

Weather:  
Cloudy, Showers  
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951—44 PAGES

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Baffled Scribe Introduced To Yoga

Reporter Davy doubts his ability to make stomach disappear in single indrawn breath.



Swami has the mark of a professional—he makes it all look very easy. (Times photos.)

## Swami Has Eight Local Disciples Doing Nip-Ups

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Eight Victorians left the Sikh Community Hall this morning a little stiff about the arms and legs... and somewhat bewildered with what they had seen.

The eight men and women, and I was one of them, attended the first lesson in a two-week Yoga course which is being given here by a young athletic Hindu, Swami Shivanand.

Swami came to Victoria early this week to teach people the eastern science of Yoga, which he claims will make anyone physically fit and reduce their doctor's bills for chronic ailments. He guarantees the practice of Yoga will give people more "punch and vigor" and enough energy to climb a 10,000-foot mountain without gasping for breath.

After seeing Swami in action, I was convinced that he had something "on the ball."

His first lesson consisted of exercises, similar to the type

given at the Y.M.C.A., but more scientific. Breathing appeared to be an important phase of the exercises.

"Do you see this," he said.

He drew in his abdomen and then began moving the muscles of his stomach with as much ease as I move my arms.

"I can stay in this position for a half hour without breathing," he said.

If I had tried to do the same I would now be in hospital suffering from strain.

Swami assured me that in three months' time, after considerable practice, everyone would be able to do the exercise.

"When you can do this exercise," he added, "you will be in A1 condition."

I have no doubts about that—if I survived.

(If Mr. Davy survives he will file a second report Monday on his progress at Yoga.)

## Egyptian Proposal Draws Strong Support From Lie

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The United Nations secretary-general, Trygve Lie, today threw his support behind Egypt's proposal for a plebiscite to determine the future status of the Sudan.

In a press statement Lie said: "It is a good, realistic proposal. I hope it will be given prompt and serious consideration."

Egypt's foreign minister, Mohammed Salah El Din, said in the General Assembly Friday that his country is willing to withdraw all Egyptian troops and officials from the Sudan if Britain will do likewise.

Under Salah El Din's proposal, the Sudan would be ruled by the U.N. until a plebiscite could determine the desires of the population.

The British Foreign Office in London said the Egyptian proposal would be studied.

PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP)—The United Nations political committee today voted to begin immediate discussion of a French-British-American disarmament plan. It shifted debate on a Russian peace plan to the end of the Paris session.

The vote was 45 to 5 (the Soviet bloc against) with five abstentions.

Committee debate on the three-power plan will begin Monday with State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States leading

the fight for adoption of the proposals.

The 60-member committee also rejected, by a vote of 38 to 6 with 10 abstentions, a Soviet plea that a Russian peace plan be presented to the General Assembly Friday be discussed immediately after the Western plan.

Acheson had asked in his speech at the opening of the committee meetings today that the Western proposals be discussed first, and that the Russian plan be postponed until late in the session because it "duplicates other items" already on the committee's work sheet.

## MALIK AGREES

Russia's Yakov Malik agreed that the Western proposal should come first, but insisted that the plans submitted at the General Assembly by Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky of Russia be discussed immediately afterward.

Malik said the disarmament proposals "will brook no delay."

Both the Western and Russian proposals were presented during the U.N. General Assembly's session here. The Western Big Three called for a step-by-step world census of all weapons, including atom bombs, followed by "fool-proof" controls and progressive disarmament.

The Russians countered with their old peace plan calling for immediate banning of atomic weapons and asked for a peace pact between the Big Five countries—the U.S., Russia, Britain, France and Communist China.

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## WISMER TAKES 6 WEEKS' REST

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer is "tired and going away for a rest."

The stalwart Coalition Government minister left today for Vancouver where he will board the Dutch vessel Dalerdyke for Antwerp. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wismer.

They expect to be away about six weeks, and probably will fly back. The journey will be via the Panama Canal.

## Engineer Dies, Fireman Hurt As Trains Hit

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17 (CP)—One man was killed and another seriously injured early today in the head-on collision of two C.N.R. trains at Swift, Minn., 135 miles southeast of here on the Rainy River line.

Dead is William S. Watson, 50, engineer of Winnipeg.

Injured is Olla Tutkaluk, 19, formerly of Sioux Lookout, Ont. The men were crew on a west-bound extra which collided with an eastbound freight as it stood between the switches at Swift.

The engineer and fireman of the standing freight leaped to safety just before the crash.

They are: J. P. O'Donnell, engineer, and A. Osipi, fireman, both of Winnipeg. Also injured in the crash were the conductors of the trains, H. J. Corgell and A. Jones, also of Winnipeg.

They rushed back to the wreckage of the other locomotive to rescue the crew. Doctors were rushed to the scene from Warroad, Minn., six miles west, and the injured were taken to hospital there.

## Edmontonian Wins \$34,900

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 (CP)—W. Bannister of Edmonton, today won \$34,900 in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association sweepstake on the November Handicap with a ticket on the winning horse Good Taste.

Two Montrealsers, Elie Bray and Raymond Campagna, held tickets on the second and third horses.

Bray won \$21,500 and Campagna gets \$14,300 for his ticket on French Design. Second-place horse was Solar.



M' bettin' cousin got mixed up about Book Week. Wanted t' know who was runnin' th' book.

Guess we shouldn't be surprised about them Red atrocities. They bin treatin' their own people that way fer years.

Comin' through th' streets from Bird Watchers, noticed a needle-eyed copper watchin' a barred U-tern.

## Korean War May End Within Thirty Days

## PLAYS PERFECT HOST BEFORE TAKING LIFE

LADNER, B.C., Nov. 17 (CP)—Like a perfect host, Norman Pearson, 69, laid out cigarettes and drinks for officers—he knew would come to his cottage, then went out and shot himself through the heart.

He tagged a furniture, bequeathing it to various neighbors. Among effects a letter was found advising Pearson he was eligible for old age pension. At the bottom he had scribbled: "Not eligible, deceased."

Neighbors said Pearson, who lived alone, had appeared quite normal and happy before the shooting, but some thought he had been suffering from a heart ailment.

## 150,000 ITALIANS FLEE BEFORE FLOOD

Po Delta—Evacuated In Disaster; Police Shoot 4 Persons Caught Looting At Marzana

ROVIGO, Italy, Nov. 17 (AP)—Some 150,000 persons were reported fleeing their homes today in the Po delta as Italy's worst floods in 50 years continued a rampage that already has cost at least 94 lives.

By train, truck and boat, villagers and city dwellers hurried to the safety of the northern countryside.

They fled from this provincial capital of 40,000 shortly after midnight as torrents of water began surging over the streets.

Thousands of others were pulling out of about 40 villages either engulfed or in immediate danger.

Police in the nearby hamlet of Villa Marzana shot and killed four persons caught looting the deserted homes of flood victims. It was the first report of looting.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi took part in the final decision asking Rovigo residents to evacuate the city.

The premier spent all Friday watching volunteers provide meals and shelter for thousands of refugees pouring in from the stricken area.

He also conferred with local officials to get some idea of the enormous reconstruction job that will be needed to repair the flood damage.

Since Nov. 8, when high winds and torrential rains struck northern Italy, millions of dollars in damage have been wrought by storms and floods.

Up to Friday night officials had hoped to avoid the flooding of Rovigo by bombing the banks of Bianco canal to divert the advancing waters. Italian air force planes stood by all day with improvised bomb racks, but heavy fog kept them grounded.

Late Friday night officials decided it was too late to try to stem the torrent.

Army and civilian units, including detachments from British and U.S. army occupation troops in Trieste, have been in the fight for two days.

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## Latest U.N. Proposal Said Urged By 'Anguished' Kin

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Nov. 17 (UP)—The United Nations Saturday proposed a dramatic new armistice plan to end the Korean war before Christmas and the Communists tentatively accepted it.

The U.N. said it would accept the Communist demand for a buffer zone along the present battleline—provided the Reds agree to an exchange of war prisoners and other details of a formal armistice within 30 days.

Fighting would go on as usual during the negotiations. Should a final armistice be agreed upon within the 38-day period, the opposing armies would return to the present battleline for the cease-fire.

But if no final agreement were reached, the new battleline would become the provisional cease-fire line and the next step would be up to the two armistice delegations.

The U.N. compromise proposal was framed in Washington under pressure both from anguished relatives of American war prisoners worried by new Communist atrocity disclosures and from other U.N. members with troops in Korea.

U.S. Maj. Gen. Henri I. Hodges handed the plan to the Communists at a joint sub-committee meeting in Panmunjom.

A U.N. spokesman said the Reds gave this snap appraisal of the proposal:

"We have heard your proposal, but we have yet to make a full study of it. I can tell you this much. Your proposal seems in the main in accordance with our principles."

The Communists presumably will give a formal reply at the sub-committee meeting beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday (9 p.m. E.S.T.).

Hodges also suggested that, as a preliminary step, staff officers of both sides meet at 10 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m. today E.S.T.) to see how far apart they are on their interpretation of the actual battleline of contact.

If the Reds accept the new compromise proposal, it will be the biggest step toward a Korean armistice since the truce meetings began last July 10.

A U.N. communique outlining

the plan said that with its submission, the U.N. command has "thrown the ball to the Communists."

"If they are sincere in their oft-expressed desires for an early armistice, they will not only accept the U.N. command proposal, but will exert every effort to help us reach a full agreement on an armistice within 30 days," the communique said.

If the present battleline is to become the cease-fire line, the U.N. plan provides that agreement must be reached within the 30-day period on these three remaining items on the armistice agenda.

in their treatment of war prisoners were "false."

U.N. investigators went to work at once, Ridgway said.

"It had been concluded some months ago that at an appropriate time, when the accumulated evidence warranted and when due co-ordination had been effected with the proper authorities in Washington, this evidence should be made public," he said.

"That this co-ordination was not properly effected at the time of this release is of the utmost regret to this headquarters."

All concerned, he said, "share with me in deploring the anguish which this most regrettable incident has inflicted upon the relatives and friends of members of the U.N. command still carried on our casualty lists as missing in action."

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## BEAR-FACED EFFRONTERY

## Bruin's Nap Has Repercussions

BANFF, Alta., Nov. 17 (CP)—All Bruin wanted was a little peace and quite for his long winter's nap.

So he curled up in a comfortable ball outside the government liquor store and proceeded to doze off. Then some busybody came and chased him away. Bruin yawned and ambled up the street until he found a nice snug-looking porch, crawled under and went on with his hibernation plans.

But darn it all, some folks just won't let a fellow alone. The residents of the house decided a



Bruin by this time was tired of being chased from pillar to post, so to speak, when all he wanted to do was sleep for a few months, so he refused to come out. The warden insisted and backed up their demands with a smoke bomb. That brought Bruin out.

And it also brought out the fire department, the gas company, the power company, school children and half the residents of Banff. Someone who had seen the smoke turned in the fire alarm.

Thoroughly nettled, the bear retreated up a nearby tree. Next morning he had vanished without leaving his winter address.



## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

## DISPLACED GHOSTS

NO ONE knew better than Winston Churchill that there would be problems ahead of him when he became Prime Minister of Britain. But I rather think that even the redoubtable "Winnie" must have been surprised when The London Times made a vital issue of the re-housing of England's displaced ghosts.

As that highly respectable journal points out, many old castles and manor houses have been taken over by the Government for offices. The joint result is that hordes of spectres have been rendered homeless. Something should certainly be done about it.

## IN TRIPLICATE?

THE most impartial observer can readily see that no self-respecting spook would last long in the haunts of bureaucracy. The lady who, according to the once popular song, "goes about wiv'er 'ead tucked under her arm," could hardly be expected to ensure tenure of residence by filling in endless forms in triplicate to moulder in some cold, official pigeonhole grave, or else strangle herself with miles of red tape.

AFTER all, it seems only fair that spectral tenants ousted by Government should be found compensating shelter by Government, if not for sentimental reasons then for economic ones.

## CLANKING OF CHAINS

BRITAIN would lose half of its tourist appeal with Americans if the supply of ghosts ran out. You had only to visit some of the better-known ancestral mansions last summer to realize that. Even if the visitors did not happen to spot the family skeleton or ghost, the knowledge that headless bodies, clanking chains and grisly hands were part and parcel of the amenities made them feel they were getting the admission fee's worth.

And ghosts appeared to be running rampant all over Britain this summer, judging by what I heard. Every old castle, manor house and ruined abbey had its spectral visitants. Rationalists tried to explain it away by the anxiety neurosis of the people. Spiritualists claimed that when people are worried and exhausted, they become more sensitive to occult presences.

BUT whether the rationalists or the spiritualists were right, all the old apparitions and a lot of new ones seemed to be popping up all over the place. Attendance at Hampton Court, that gem of Tudor design, upped considerably at the rumor that three of Henry the Eighth's wives, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour and Catherine Howard, had been haunting through its corridors.

The Duchess of Mazarin, mistress of King Charles the Second, had also been doing her bit with a Festival of Britain reappearance, allegedly flitting shamelessly through her old apartments in St. James's Palace.

## BISHOPS AND BOGEYS

BISHOP Roger of Salisbury was reported stalking through the ruins of Sherborne Castle, as legend says he has done periodically for the last nine centuries, while the little old lady who once frightened a man to death was said to be haunting Rufford Abbey again. These are but one or two samples of the better-known ghost fraternity who flit about on the scenes of their one-time sorrows and sins.

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of other "blue meagre hags, or stubborn unkind ghosts that break their magic chains at curfew," doomed to roam restlessly at large, haunting the highways and byways, or knocking at doors unless something is done about it.

SOMEHOW I think Mr. Churchill will listen to The Times' pathetic plea rather than give up the ghosts, even if he has to turn out the bureaucrats lock, stock and barrel, to make way for them.

## SEEING THE MOVIES

... With Cecil Maiden

## "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"

Dominion: At 1.22, 3.23, 5.24, 7.25, 9.31.

Cast: Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe, Billy Gray. Music by Bernard Herrmann.

Out of this world—by a few odd million miles. This is by far the best, so far, of the crop of interplanetary films. It is exciting, at time breathlessly so, and it presents the visit of a space ship from an unnamed planet with quite engrossing conviction.

The technical wizardry of this film, indeed, has the edge over the acting. Only Michael Rennie, as the space man, Klaatu, and a small boy called Billy Gray, save the standard of acting from trailing perilously in the subatomic dust. The dialogue is at times acutely self-conscious.

Patricia Neal, as an earth girl who comes first to respect and then it is implied, to love the space man, only towards the end of the film loses the curiously self-consciousness which mars all her earlier work in it.

But never mind. In "The Day the Earth Stood Still," movie magic and music have come to the rescue with triumphant success. Right at the start of the picture the arrival of the space ship, and the effect of that arrival on the world, is a wonderfully tense sequence. And Bernard Herrmann's music adds a remote, unearthly tension to it that is inescapable.

The brief but very necessary "demonstration" of Klaatu's powers shows us the flow of earth-life literally standing still on the eventful day when para-space traffic and multi-dimensional beings in Washington, in London, Paris, New York—and even on a farm.

Briefly, the space man's mission is to warn the earth of destruction that must be visited upon it if this planet should attempt to carry its own brand of aggression among those worlds of outer space. And there is a well-handled irony in the way the army almost ruins with its efficiency, Klaatu's chance to deliver his message.

Much, much more could have been made of the emotional build-up between a space man and an earth woman—but Michael Rennie acts, even through this situation, with an odd faraway intensity that more than makes up for the deficiency.



MR. AND MRS. E. P. LINES

## NEW VICTORIANS

By GWEN CASH

Mr. Lines was working on his stamps when I called at 1720 Hollywood Crescent. A member of the Philatelic Society of Croydon, England, which his father had founded in 1917, he admitted he was considered to have a very fine collection of British Empire stamps.

## DUNCAN IS DRY, BEER EXHAUSTED

DUNCAN—The town has run dry. Due to the present brewery workers' strike both hotels and one club are out of beer, and the government liquor vendor has sold his last few cases.

## Women Want Milk Subsidy, Curb On Costs

A "rollback" from present milk prices is being urged by the Canadian Congress of Women, Victoria Branch.

At a meeting Friday night, the women thrashed out the controversial milk issue and passed several other resolutions on topical matters.

The group demanded a provincial subsidy to milk producers and an adequate guaranteed price.

Other resolutions called for an excess profits tax on all profits higher than 4 per cent, a public inquiry into the cost-of-living index, removal of the 20 per cent income surtax, lower beef prices, lower hospital insurance premiums and abolition of telephone rate boosts.

## HOCKEY SCORES

F.C.H.L. New Westminster 3, Vancouver 6. Tacoma 6, Victoria 1. Saskatoon 1, Edmonton 10. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR Nelson 2, Kimberley 10. MARITIME MAJOR Prince Bay 2, Sydney 2. SAINT JOHN'S MONROE 1. ONTARIO SENIOR Kitchener 6, Brantford 8. Owen Sound 4, Hamilton 7. BARNES 2, Brantford 3. ONTARIO JUNIOR Kitchener 2, Battle 1. Waterloo 1, Guelph 12. QUEBEC JUNIOR Montreal National 3, Montreal Canadiens 2. EASTERN CANADA SENIOR Thurston 7, Cornwall 6. Renfrew 2, Smiths Falls 9. MANITOBA JUNIOR Winnipeg Monarchs 6, Winnipeg Black Hawks 5.

## COMMERCIAL CLUB SPEAKER

William J. Clark, Dominion Hotel manager, spoke on "Hotel Business" at the luncheon session of the Capital City Commercial Club at the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room Friday.

## TRAILWAYS

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"Yes, they have been exhibited," he said, "though not at any of the big international shows."

He is hoping to join the Victoria Philatelic Society as soon as he and Mrs. Lines get a little more oriented.

They came to Canada two months ago to join their two sons, Kenneth and Geoffrey. Kenneth, here four years, is with the C.N.R. in Vancouver.

Geoffrey followed him two years later and is assistant manager of the James Bay Hotel.

Mr. Lines Sr. retired recently from the British Railways after many years as accountant for hotels connected with the Southern Lines, among them the famous Charing Cross Hotel.

About nationalization of railways, he said: "It didn't make much difference. Nationalization of road haulage was different. The Labor government co-ordinated all the private companies and reorganized them."

Mrs. Lines is an accomplished pianist and accompanist. She and her husband are staying at 1720 Hollywood Crescent until they make up their minds where they want to buy a home. They both told me how much they like Victoria.

## Hint Stolen Car Hit-Run Culprit

A car stolen from the Petty Officers' Mess at H.M.C.S. Naden early Friday is believed by police to have been involved in a hit-run accident 40 minutes later on Esquimalt Road.

Victor G. Stacey, 870 Esquimalt Road, notified police at 1.45 that his car was struck while parked on Esquimalt Road between Robert and Springfield.

The stolen car is owned by Bill Armour, 500 Gorge Road West.

## FURNESS to BRITAIN

Via PANAMA CANAL

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This twelve passenger cargo ship has accommodations, one double stateroom with private bath, and a single. The PACIFIC RELIANCE is the latest of the Pacific type furthest vessels, with comfortable spacious staterooms, large deck space, attractive lounge and dining room with excellent food.

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## Mooney's Charges Answered

Explains Why Offer For Market Refused

City Council's finance committee in a letter to go to next Tuesday's council meeting replies to a recent charge of Ald. Millard Mooney.

The latter claimed the committee "over-stepped the rules" regarding an offer to purchase the market building. He felt the offer from King Realty, which was rejected by finance should have gone to City Council.

Finance committee in its letter stated sale, lease or other disposition of any lands belonging to the corporation are under jurisdiction of the committee but that lands recommended for sale would "obviously be approved by City Council."

"Many of the offers received by the municipal manager do not warrant favorable consideration and unless there are special circumstances, the offers are declined," the letter stated.

Where special circumstances exist the manager consults the committee, as in the King offer, the letter continued. If an applicant feels sound judgment has not been used, he can appeal to council, it added.

## Duncan Rotary Near Blind Aid Objective

DUNCAN—Rotary Club has now raised \$3,700 of the \$4,000 objective for its campaign in aid of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

## Weather Synopsis

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1951—2,452.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Temperatures dropped to zero in the East Kootenay region Friday night. Elsewhere over the Interior they were in the 20's or low 30's. Along the coast they ranged from 30 to 40.

There will be some increase in cloud over the south coast and central Interior today with showery conditions over the north coast.

Showers are expected to spread to the south coast Sunday with little change elsewhere over the province.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy Sunday. Showers Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 40 and 48.

WEST COAST: Cloudy with showers in northern section. Rain Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind southerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Kelowna, 45 and 50.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Sunday. Showers Sunday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport, 32 and 45. Abbotsford, 32 and 45. Nanaimo, 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	41	52	13
Halifax	40	54	43
Montreal	29	39	37
Toronto	28	40	02
Winnipeg	4	22	08
Regina	8	17	04
Saskatoon	4	20	—
Edmonton	12	18	—
Calgary	10	22	—
Victoria	28	33	—
Kamloops	29	38	—
Vancouver	38	44	—
Kimberley	1	27	—
Prince Rupert	47	47	05
Fort St. John	21	24	—
Port St. John	1	11	01
Portland	43	50	—
Chicago	25	33	08
San Francisco	42	64	—
Los Angeles	42	60	—
New York	42	57	55
Whitehorse	42	58	06
Ottawa	27	35	20
New Westminster	30	43	—

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## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By IRVING STRICKLAND  
DAVE STOCK

Why is it that very few men in Victoria carry umbrellas?

Cuthbert Dalton, federal department of agriculture, McTavish Road, Sidney—"I never carry one. I never wear a hat, either. I suppose the umbrella has just gone out of style. Probably, if we were sensible, we would carry them. An umbrella, though, is just something else to carry around with you. And it would be easy to forget and leave somewhere. Actually, in our beautiful Victoria weather we don't really need umbrellas anyway."



Capt. Norman Foster, assistant secretary, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, 1045 Mears Street—"I've never carried an umbrella in my life and I don't intend to start. If a man's got a good raincoat he doesn't need one. A man doesn't have to protect his hat like a woman. Some of those hats women have would wilt if they got a few drops of rain on them. That's why women carry umbrellas."

Mrs. Thelma Hole, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 21 Government Street—"They do look sort of funny. They have them looking like cakes. It's really sensible to carry one, I suppose. On the other hand, if a man has a good raincoat, hat and rubbers, he doesn't really need one. Then again, if he carried an umbrella he wouldn't have to wear a coat. I've noticed many men take refuge under an umbrella even though they won't carry one themselves."

Ernie Dyson, agent for Prudential Insurance Co., 28 Douglas Street—"I've never used an umbrella in my life. We have very little rain here so people aren't accustomed to always being prepared for it. We have about one rainy day a week. Well, a man's not going to carry an umbrella about with him six days a week when he doesn't need it. I wouldn't bother having an umbrella if they gave me a gold-plated one. They're really a nuisance. If just 30 per cent of the people used them, we'd have a device of a time just staying on the sidewalk."

Alfred Russell, stamp dealer, 431 Government Street—"Well now, even in Glasgow—in the very rainy country—very few men carry umbrellas. The reason very few men carry umbrellas here is that there's no need. The young men don't even wear hats. Distances here are short. Every thing is centralized. In London, it's different. A person has miles to walk to go from one place to another right in the heart of the city. You need an umbrella there. I used an umbrella in London, always. But never anywhere else."

RUSHDEN, Eng. (CP)—Lily Poiland, an invalid, was always chatty and friendly with the local mailmen so they took up a collection and presented her with a television set.

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Small boats stored in an underground garage at Genoa, Italy, float out to the surface on crest of flood wave pouring down the street. Floods in northern Italy so far have taken at least 84 lives.



In this, the first photograph released since King George VI underwent major chest surgery, he is seen chatting with his grandson, "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The occasion was Prince Charles' third birthday.



The second winter of the Korean war got under way with a light snowfall for the first time this year. The snow here covers vehicles and tents of the U.S. Marines in the northern mountain section.

## Highlight Of Week's News In Pictures From Around The World

### Britons Greet Princess Home

Elizabeth, Philip Reach England After Six-Week Tour; Mounties Draw Attention

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Nov. 17 (AP).—A 21-gun salute and cheers from thousands of Britons today welcomed Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh back home from a six-week visit to Canada and the United States.

Stepping ashore from the liner Empress of Scotland, the Princess and her husband were ushered into a waiting car and drove through the crowded streets of this port city to the town hall.

Crowds had gathered early at Prince's Landing stage in bright sunshine to see the Royal couple step ashore for an 80-minute visit to Liverpool before boarding a train for London.

The liner tied up at the landing stage at dawn after riding at anchor during the night off New Brighton, at the mouth of the River Mersey. Shortly before 9 a.m., as the ship's passengers were disembarking, work began on the unloading of 174 parcels—gifts to the Royal couple and their children from all parts of Canada. The gifts ranged from fishing tackle to boxes of fruit and a coffee set.

**GREETED WITH SONG**  
Dockworkers broke off their work for a few minutes when a party of R.C.M.P., which crossed the Atlantic with the Royal party, appeared on the dockside. As the mounties descended the gangway the ship's crew and the waiting crowd welcomed them with a popular song from the operetta "Rose Marie."

The police squad smiled and saluted. The Princess wore a double-breasted coat of rich raspberry red, the pockets and cuffs outlined with black braid and defined with black military buttons. At Liverpool's recently-built cathedral Dean F. D. Dwelly asked the Princess' authority to ring the first peal of the cathedral's newly installed bells—the heaviest and highest-ringing peal in the world.

Eight boys pulled the 13 bell ropes. The Princess and the Duke then drove to the station to catch their train for London.

At London's Euston station

### O.C. SOCCER

LONDON Nov. 17 (Reuters).—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

- ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Bolton Wanderers 1, Blackpool 0.  
Burnley 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.  
Charlton Athletic 2, Sunderland 1.  
Fulham 2, Aston Villa 2.  
Manchester United 1, Portsmouth 3.  
Middlesbrough 0, Derby County 0.  
Newcastle United 2, Arsenal 0.  
Preston 2, Leeds 0.  
Sheff. Wed. 2, Huddersfield Town 2.  
Sheff. Utd. 1, Liverpool 2.  
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Chelsea 2.  
West Bromwich Albion 3, Manchester City 2.
- Division II  
Birmingham City 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.  
Brentford 0, Sheff. United 1.  
Cardiff City 3, Queens Park Rangers 1.  
Doncaster Rovers 0, West Ham United 1.  
Everton 0, Coventry City 1.  
Leeds United 1, Luton Town 1.  
Leicester City 1, Hull City 0.  
Nottingham Forest 0, Barnsley 1.  
Rotherham United 2, Notts County 0.  
Sheff. Wednesday 2, Burnley 1.  
Southampton 3, Swansea Town 2.
- Division III—Southern  
Bristol Rovers 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 0.  
Colchester United 2, Newport County 1.  
Crystal Palace 1, Reading 2.  
Exeter City 2, Southend United 2.  
Luton Orient 2, Port Vale 0.  
Norwich City 2, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 3.  
Plymouth Argyle 3, Millwall 2.  
Shrewsbury Town 0, Ipswich Town 2.  
Swindon Town 1, Southampton Town 1.  
Walsall 2, Bristol City 0.  
Welford 2, Gillingham 2.
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division "A"  
Aberdeen 3, Celtic 0.  
Dundee 0, Queen of the South 0.  
Hibernian 1, East Fife 2.  
Motherwell 3, Third Lanark 1.  
North Ayr 0, Hearts 0.  
Partick Thistle 0, Rangers 0.  
Raith Rovers 3, Dundee 1.  
Stirling Albion 0, Aberdeen 4.
- Division "B"  
Aberdeen 3, Arbroath 1.  
Dunfermline 4, Arbroath 2.  
Dundee United 1, Linlithgow 4.  
Glasgow City 1, Hamilton Academical 0.  
Glasgow Rangers 2, Dundee 0.  
Glasgow Celtic 2, Dundee 0.  
Glasgow Celtic 2, Dundee 0.  
Glasgow Celtic 2, Dundee 0.  
Glasgow Celtic 2, Dundee 0.  
Glasgow Celtic 2, Dundee 0.



### Indian Home Damaged By Fire

Naval and volunteer fire fighters battling blaze on Songhees Indian Reserve, Craigflower, which destroyed second story and roof of old frame house owned by Albert Mischel Friday afternoon. Damage was estimated at \$3,000. View Royal Volunteer Fire Department worked with naval department. A defective chimney is believed to have started fire. Members of family managed to save some of their belongings from the No. 13 Cooper Road house.

### Companion Of Slain Hunter Committed To Higher Court

DUNCAN.—Edward W. H. Crouter, 22, was committed today for trial in a higher court following a preliminary hearing Friday on a charge of manslaughter. Crouter was charged as a result of the fatal shooting of his hunting companion, Howard Eckhart, at Smith's Mountain Oct. 1. David R. Williams, Duncan, appeared for Crouter, and Staff Sgt. T. D. Brunton, R.C.M.P., prosecuted. At the hearing Crouter said he and Eckhart used mechanical whistles to keep in touch with each other while hunting in the Cowichan Station area, where the accident occurred.

"I got ahead of him and stopped to wait," Crouter said. "The last whistle was on my left and about even with me. I started moving again. I saw what I thought was a deer jumping over a log and fired. I can't account for the accident as Eckhart had been on my left, but I shot to my right."

### Commonwealth Officers Deny Aussie Mistreated

Brig. Rockingham Denies Any Prisoner Chained To Wall; Branded As Propaganda

By BILL BOSS  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
WEST SECTOR, Korea, Nov. 17 (CP).—Reports that Canadian troops mistreated an Australian soldier in a military jail were knocked down today by senior officers of the Commonwealth Division. There may be a court of inquiry to squelch once and for all the second-hand report of maltreatment, but meantime the story is discounted as "exaggerated grossly," "a fantastic lie," and a Communist propaganda effort.

Brig. J. M. Rockingham, who heads the Canadian brigade, denied any prisoner in a Canadian camp ever has been chained to a wall. He called the accusation "A Communist effort to sabotage Commonwealth relations."

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# Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951

## The Price Of Bonds

WHEN THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT allows the price of its bonds to drop many people imagine that it has broken its promise to the bond holder. No promise has been broken for none has been given. The government never guaranteed to hold its bonds at par or at any figure below par.

Again and again the government has been asked in Parliament to peg prices and has always refused. Those who are interested are referred to the various statements on the subject by J. L. Lisley, wartime minister of finance, and his successor, Mr. Abbott.

The government could give no such undertaking without surrendering its most essential weapon of fiscal management.

The price of government bonds determines the interest rates prevailing throughout the country on every kind of fixed security. When government bonds drop on the market their new purchasers receive a higher rate of interest. This in turn compels every government or corporation issuing bonds to pay a higher rate than formerly. All interest rates therefore rise.

The purpose of increasing the interest rate—the classic device of deflation—is to discourage borrowing and spending. In an inflationary situation like that now prevailing a rise in interest rates is essential to prevent unnecessary borrowing which expands the money supply and increases the pressure on scarce goods; just as in a deflationary situation a lower interest rate is essential for the opposite purpose.

It is evident in retrospect that all the western nations moved too slowly in raising interest rates. Only after a long struggle between the treasury and the federal reserve board were United States bond prices allowed to drop slightly early this year. That enabled Canada to reduce bond prices correspondingly.

Canada cannot allow its bonds to fall much below the American price, and interest rates to rise above those of the United States; for under such conditions a flood of "hot" money would pour into this country from American investors seeking a larger yield on their investments. This would increase our money supply and the inflationary pressure, as a hemorrhage of gambler's money did in the summer of 1950.

There seems to be no doubt that the governments of the United States, Britain and Canada are beginning to use the interest rate more vigorously as a weapon against inflation when the upward pressure on prices, especially in the United States, is increasing again after the summer's lull. The British interest rate has been increased recently. The rise in the Canadian rate follows. It will be interesting to see what happens in the United States.

In all these countries it will be necessary, by the interest rate and otherwise, to restrict somewhat the huge investment in non-essential capital construction—that apart from rearmament—which is draining off more materials and manpower than the economy can afford. Every junior government as well as business will feel the effect of such policies since all must pay higher interest rates on borrowings and many will decide to postpone various capital works until times are easier.

The British Columbia government and the municipalities will have to bear these prospects in mind when planning all kinds of construction.

As to the holder he loses nothing by a fall in bond prices if he holds his security until maturity. He will then be paid a hundred cents on the dollar. Those who bought the recent issue of Canadian savings bonds are guaranteed a full price at any time. Those who now buy other bonds will secure a larger return on their investment. That is the second purpose of a higher interest rate—it encourages saving instead of spending when the saver sees the chance of an increased return, and saving reduces spending and the pressure on prices.

A lower price and a higher interest rate are not, as some people imagine, a blow to the small investor. On the contrary, the small investor is chiefly concerned with the purchasing power of his money, of which he has now lost about half through inflation. Any policy which represses inflation helps to save the true value of his investment. He above all others should support deflationary policy, even if, before the maturity date of his bonds, he finds their price a little lower.

## Reports That Don't Report

PARENTS OF VICTORIA SCHOOL children are smiling at Toronto's decision to adopt a new report card system. The smile is a little rueful. Toronto's brave new plan is similar in most particulars to that which has been followed here for several years.

The smile on the faces of Victoria parents is not, as might be expected, one of condescension for another city which has come up with what it might consider a revolutionary development, only to find it is copying long established practice. The smile is sympathetic. Victorians know the merits and demerits of the "new" cards.

Under the system much attention is

paid to achievement in relation to ability. It spares the feelings of the backward child, provided he works as well as he can. By that means it avoids the extreme danger of creating an inferiority complex in the student.

The report card, however, lacks one feature that used to be present in the old type with all its hideous competitive features and harsh statement of grades. It fails to report to the parent, in terms the parent can understand, the position of the child in relation to his class mates. That may be determined by a persistent parent who interviews the teacher. But why bother about reports at all when an interview will suffice?

## Beg Pardon—Onions

ONE THING CAN BE SAID ABOUT onions. They assert themselves. Most recently that assertion has come from Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario's C.C.F. leader.

Mr. Jolliffe has surveyed his province's surplus of that vegetable, has seen it beaten to the kitchen table by the imported, lower-priced U.S. produce, and has asked:

"Why should Ontario onions be allowed to spoil when onions by the carload come in from the United States?"

The answer is simple enough. Ontario onions need not be left to spoil. All that is necessary to increase their popularity on the market stall is a price that can compete with those brought in from the

United States. In her shopping-day fight against inflation, the Ontario housewife would like nothing better than to see Ontario onions offering competition to their cousins from across the line.

It is odd that Mr. Jolliffe should raise the issue. His is the party—if our hearing is sound, which is continually complaining about high prices. What could be calculated to maintain or increase prices more than protectionism?

Mr. Jolliffe doubtless has a healthy political appetite for Ontario's onion belt. Under our system of democracy, he has every right to bite as deeply into it as he can. But the onion odor of protectionism is unmistakable.

## Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WHAT was I thinking of last week, to ignore National Cat Week as I did? Who am I, to go forgetting the national cat?



Brock

I forgot this vital Cat Week entirely, you jolly well err. Pinned in my most obvious and—street-fronting window there was a large poster, yes there was, and this poster, printed in tasty blues, proclaimed to whom it might concern that last week was National Cat Week as ever was. Lest we forget.

The picture on the poster was that of a crippled little idiot of a kitten whose bows were higher than her stern. Probably her propeller was too large or was revolving too fast, thus sucking her stern down into the water and impairing her efficiency. What she needed was a smaller propeller or a reduction gear, and hence the national appeal for funds. Us cats need money for our funds.

JUST to show you how much money the cats need, and the way cats figure out their cost-accounts, let me tell you this: a pal of mine working in a B.C. library was sent a packet of cat literature for Cat Week, and the human cat who sent this stuff informed her that she owed the cats one dollar a year... as black-mail or something. If blackmail crosses your cat-path, that's bad luck.

However (said the Cat-Lovers League), if my friend wanted to mail them \$250 in a lump instead of one dollar a year for the next 250 years, that would save trouble all round, and make my friend practically a Life Member, think of that. Think of it indeed. If you are not quite 60 at the present moment, and you pay for only the next 250 years, that covers you until you are 310 years of age. Who could ask for more?

BACK to Methusalem! It sounds as if we all had nine lives... by some special dispensation from the cats, who hover around us as our guardian angels, Joy and benevolence ever attend us!

As they say in the initiation ceremony of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, "Spirit of true Buffaloes, hover around us! Joy and benevolence ever attend us!" I don't know what they say in the Frantic Order of Cats... I'm an outsider myself.

WHEN my little teeny children, blast their cute tricks and confound their politics, saw this cat-sign in the window, they not unnaturally asked how come? I explained that National Cat Week is the week of the national kitty-puss, and is designed to raise money for the American Feline Society Inc. of New York 3, N.Y.

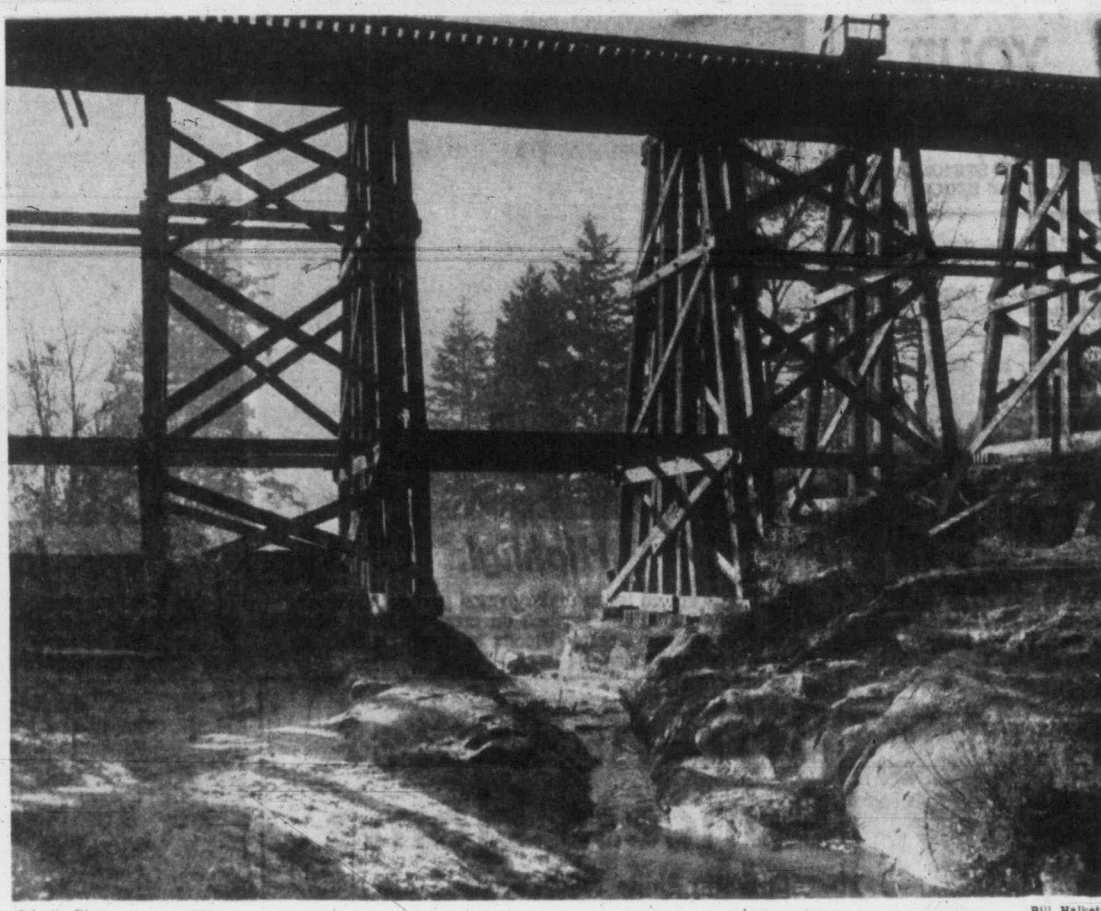
I took the opportunity of pointing out that National Cat Week is not only sponsored but also copyrighted. Just in case the lions or tigers want to muscle in on it, I suppose. Or the cougars. My own cat happens to be Canadian born and bred, so that this national stuff is going to mix him up a whole lot. But no doubt State Senator Neuberger of Oregon can explain it to him better than I can. State Senator Neuberger knows what's national, a lot better than I do. I'm entirely vague on these matters, and go mistaking Canadians for Canadians all the time, a ludicrous error any way you care to look at it.

WELL, when my youngest little damsel, age 5, heard that I was planning to raise money in aid of kitty-cats, he mistook me entirely. He thought I was going to sell our old tom-cat, Sam, on the open tom-cat market, do raise funds for these silly old women of New York 3. And he rebelled. He said he'd rather sell himself, or even me, instead of selling good old Sam. He said (though not in these exact words) that he'd see me damned first.

I've seldom seen a six-year-old more stubborn and resolute. And believe me, I've seen many six-year-olds in all stages of rebellion. Me and the cops, we're old hands at putting down six-year-olds. It was all I could do to explain that if we each sold out in the matter of tom-cats, we'd ruin the market anyway. Such a glut would kill the price, so where would be the sense of that? He agreed. But he hid the cat, all the same, till Cat Week blew over.

HE'd never heard of anything so silly as Cat Week in all his life. Neither had I. Neither had Sam. Sam was getting along fine all the time. Or so Sam claimed, in the manner of cats. I rather like that manner.

## Rail And Water



Colquhoun River.

Bill Halkett

## Mr Heeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 12th—This day was proclaimed a holiday, but I know not why; the Remembrance being properly observed in church Sunday and there being, so it doth appear to me, some profanity in asking favors of our war dead, which they would never ask of us. In my library, I addressed myself to a paper on education, and was much taken by G.K.C.'s epigram, to the effect that the purpose of schooling is simply to "encourage every potty little person to be happily and effectively his potty little self." Anon to the links where the winds blew, the sea sprayed, and so did my shots at golf. Thence home for tea and to the theatre, to witness a play on the life of Erwin Rommel, that adroit soldier, and found it presented with vast sympathy, he being lately the enemy of Master Hitler. By and by to Ming's Kitchen for eggs for young, demid fetching. So home, full of fried rice and pale tea, to amiable repose.

TUESDAY, 13th—This day comes to me shocking news, of the death of my friend Capt. Hobart Molson; a gentleman of smiling countenance, profound knowledge, great humility, and noble character. And there was infinite sadness through the streets as the word was passed. So wanhly home where my wife was in a sorry taking from the news.

WEDNESDAY, 14th—This sombre week moves on its melancholy way. I awakened with a mighty ache in my throat, and a puffing about the eyes, and soreness in the head, and was sore inclined to lie abed, but could not. My wife to the hospital with my boy, who has cried out during the night with a limp arm, he having been pursued by school-

mates, and thrown against a rock. And chirurgien Grant doth pronounce it a greensick fracture, which will keep his arm in plaster for a month, which vexes me to the blood. But Lord! how rough these rascals play. At the hospital, I chatted betimes with Master Jerry Mitchell, who hath walked backward in a house-a-building, the better to "throw his spear"; and hath disappeared down a flue, landed on a cement block, and rent his liver. But he is cheerful withal, and joying himself in many books of comics. Thus greatly stuffed by the smell of ether, and light-headed with the rheum, wearily home and to bed. I listened to "La Boheme" by the CBC Opera Company, very stirring, and downed a flagon of rum, with hot water, which sped me to profound slumber.

THURSDAY, 15th—Wakened refreshed from my good night's sleep, which health the frayed nerves, but was loath to leave my warm bed for the chill morning, bright and sparkling as it was with white frost. Anon to breakfast, eating in the kitchen where the girl had the fire blazing hot, and so to my office. Then I went forth to our library, where Mistress Clay and Mistress King did show me books which delight small children, the more because they are Canadian writ. In a shop did encounter an old friend, Mistress Peggy Temple, selecting a greeting card from many samples. And glad to note her cheery nature suffers no diminution each year. So to a tin-smith, where Master Whitwell doth lament the price of materials which make him to charge high for stove-piping. And when he gave me my bill, in truth I lamented with him. Scarce had I reached the street again but Master Fleming Stewart, once of rugby fame, hailed me

from his carriage and took me home, telling me of tasks that rouse him from his slumbers before 4 of the morning—an unseemly hour for honest men, but one which makes me happy to be able to lie longer abed. Later to my quarters came the stove-piping I had purchased, and in faith it is surly stuff, rebuffing me when I tried to cut it to size. So I fell to cursing and the stove-piping went into place, a task for strong words, reminding of the heat it will let me generate now my fires may be safely laid.

FRIDAY, 16th—Up betimes to find the sun sparkling on the white frost, a pleasant enough sight if the viewer be warm, and lifting my spirits somewhat that have been lumpy this whole week. By carriage to my office, the school-bound lads sliding daintily on the slippery walks, and I in fear lest some should be shot into my path. I heard some talk of a speaker in Vancouver who hath deplored these times in which we learn to blow each other up but not how to live together. A sage observation, methinks, but overly pessimistic, though inflation is indeed the evil of the age. Did speak with Master Jack Lord, a gentleman who brings light into dark places, and he will advise me on windows for my house. And so into the city to purchase one or two articles, and found the shops crowded with eager customers, a hint of things to come in the tinsel and holly decorations now coming into bloom. Anon to my house, for a hot-pot of savoury meats, and a glass of grog against the night's frosts. Good weather, in sooth, for a seat by the fire and a look at Master Kenneth Wells' promising new book on life in the Ontario back concessions, which methinks I will enjoy.

## Reassurance In A Simple Gesture

DAVID D. WILLIAMS in the Twentieth Century Magazine

THE enemies of freedom would do well not to rejoice too quickly over Washington's confusions. In part, they arise from the very realities of American democracy. Even less than in Western Europe are people disposed to exert themselves and accept sacrifices simply because their government in its wisdom, tells them to do so. They must be individually convinced of the necessities of the hour—a long, tedious, and sometimes noisy process.

Rightly or wrongly, the American people insist on having their say about

their future. Unlike some other foreign offices, the state department must constantly "sell" its policies to a sceptical people.

It must, indeed, answer even Corporal Moullette's complaints. It is difficult to imagine any other country where his letter would have drawn an answer from the secretary of state himself.

Yet, when Corporal Moullette's father forwarded it to Mr. Acheson, and requested his help in replying to it, Mr. Acheson took the time from his numerous duties and afflictions to write, as one father speaking to another:

"What I am concerned about is not that your son should feel that I, or the administration, or the government, is right on any particular issue... What is important is that he feel, and that all our young people feel, a strong faith in the validity of the ideals on which this country was founded and on which it now endeavors to guide its actions." There is something very reassuring about this simple gesture, cutting through tangled mountains of red tape. It shows a deep respect for the individual American, even for his doubts and hesitations.

## Outcome Of Battle Over Retail Prices Will Affect Every Household In Canada

By MICHAEL BARKWAY Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, from Ottawa.

NEXT week the battle will be joined over resale price maintenance. The Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons will start hearing representations on the draft bill which was given to committee members this week.

The joint chairman—Senator B. B. Brien from the Senate and James Sinclair, the Vancouver Liberal who is Mr. Abbott's parliamentary assistant—are anxious to move the committee along as fast as they can. The government means to get the legislation out of the committee and through Parliament before Christmas. To that end it will try to get the committee to keep its witnesses short.

There will be an impressive array of briefs from interests opposed to the legislation. Most ardent of them in organizing the campaign for price maintenance are the retail druggists; but the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and others will probably submit briefs too.

On the other side there will be the Canadian Consumers' Association, farmers and labor organizations. Mr. Garson may call expert witnesses from the combines branch in his own Department of Justice.

The Cabinet has accepted the num-

erous recommendations of expert bodies in favor of forbidding resale price maintenance with surprising unanimity. In an economy which is supposed to be competitive ministers find it absurd that all price competition should be eliminated from so large a part of the economy as the retail trade field.

True, not all or anything like all of retail trade is conducted on fixed margins. But the proportion is very much higher than most people think, and as the McQuarrie committee reported, it is growing. The one virtue of the parliamentary committee, in the government's eyes, is to give much more publicity to the arguments on both sides, and to remove the doubts of M.P.'s (particularly on the Liberal side) who have been subjected to heavy propaganda from retail trade interests.

The two principal arguments in favor of resale price maintenance are likely to be these:

First, that it helps the "small store-keeper" against the big chains. The means by which this is supposed to happen have not been made altogether clear. The big chains, in fact, are much less dependent on the branded and price-maintained goods of named manufacturers than the small stores; and the chains can fix their own prices on their own goods. But the small retailer selling price-maintained goods with a brand name is not allowed to reduce his prices so as to compete.

Secondly, that price-maintenance provides "stability" of prices for the

consumer. Of this there is no doubt. The criticism is that it always provides "stability" at the highest level of price. No retailer selling price-maintained goods may sell below the price fixed by the manufacturer. A man who runs a small store, cheaply and efficiently, with a good large turnover, still may not pass on the advantage of his efficiency to the consumer. He must still charge as much as the big, chromium-plated, plush-draped city store. So the skilful and efficient retailer is deprived of the fruits of his skill, and the consumer is deprived of the cheaper prices he could bring. So runs the argument.

Thirdly, it will certainly be contended that it is somehow "unfair" to manufacturers to have their advertised and named lines sold at less than a standard price. It is said that bargain sales or cut prices damage the prestige of branded lines. However this may be, the opponents of price-maintenance put in a plea that the consumer also has rights.

If it is possible—as it unquestionably is—for branded lines to be sold by many retailers at lower prices why should the consumer be held up for the standard, fixed-price mark-up? And why should the retailer who would like to compete be prevented from doing so?

These are the sort of arguments which will be flying round the parliamentary committee next week. They very obviously affect every Canadian who buys anything in a retail store.

## Opinions Of Our Correspondents

### GRATEFUL THANKS

May I, through the medium of your paper, convey my grateful thanks to a member of the Victoria Motorcycle Club who kindly guided me in the heavy-fog of last Tuesday night from the downtown area to Cloverdale School.

It was a kindness most appreciated by myself and two passengers, and I am sure such a service would greatly help in keeping traffic moving under such difficult circumstances.

C. L. F. LAYARD.  
Sidney, B.C.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

The R.C.N. band played the Last Post and Reveille.

Without any reflection on the band or on the music, I ask, Why? Why should this be "modernized"? Our memory includes the bugle and the bugle only—some of us on parade last Sunday were still waiting for it even after the band played its medley.

F. SEXTON-WHITE.  
Southgate Apts.

### FLUORIDATION

Let us not be stampeded into fluoridation of our water, as we were into its chlorination.

First, let us find out who wants it and why? How much it will accomplish and at what cost, both financial and physical?

Apparently experimenters at Brantford, Ontario, are not yet satisfied as to its value. Would it not be of much more value to us, if our "health authorities" were to concern themselves with research into the CAUSE of so much

tooth decay in these days of food "preservatives," etc., and synthetic this and that—there, I suggest, lies much of the trouble, which will not be overcome by further tampering with our water supply.

E. W. ABRAHAM.  
1125 Faithful St.

### NO OPPRESSION?

People describing others may frequently be describing themselves. The things that politicians, radio commentators, publicity writers and cartoonists have done with "Joseph Stalin" in recent years may show what they themselves, or their employers, really are.

### Security

Winnipeg Free Press

If the electors of a free country vote for economic security as the first requirement of the state rather than individual liberty and freedom, and if their wishes are regarded as binding upon the government so elected, two consequences will follow:

The people, including of course the electors that so voted, will first lose their freedom and second, they will lose the security they so dearly coveted. Economic security is only possible if individual freedom is replaced by state or government regimentation, that is by a condition of slavery. And once the people have surrendered their freedom and become slaves, no longer to be respected or feared by the state, their security becomes a matter not of right but of the dictator's whim.

Whether Stalin is a fiend or friend may be better judged from what he himself has said: "It is difficult for me to imagine what 'personal liberty' is enjoyed by an unemployed person, who goes about hungry and cannot find employment. Real liberty can exist only where there is no oppression by some over others, where there is no unemployment and poverty, where a man is not haunted by the fear of being tomorrow deprived of work, of home and of bread."

L. BROWN.  
512 Simcoe Street.

### CHRISTIANITY

"Humanism" is quite right in stating that the problem relating to life and the hereafter cannot be solved by human reason. The Christian, however, has a right to proclaim his conviction that this problem has been solved for him by the Holy Scriptures.

Job's question: "Canst thou by searching find out God?" means by implication: "Thou canst not, by searching, find God!" The believer has through a God-given faith obtained the spirit of discernment whereby he can boldly state: "I know that my Redeemer liveth... and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God."

"Humanism" would be well advised to "try Christianity" and he can be assured to find in it and through it for the here and the hereafter: "Safety, Certainty and Enjoyment!"

L. J. ECKMAN.  
40 Wellington Ave.



## ST. AIDAN'S MARKS BIRTHDAY; CHURCH DATES BACK TO 1894

Congregation of St. Aidan's United Church, Cedar Hill Cross Road, will observe the 57th anniversary of the church at services to be held Sunday.

Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue, pastor, will conduct services at 11 and 7:30, with Dr. W. S. Taylor, of Union College of B.C., guest preacher.

The present church was built in 1894. History of the congregation goes back, however, to 1873, when Rev. McGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church opened services and Sunday school classes in the old Cedar Hill schoolhouse.

## Supply And Demand Law Boosts Price Of Potato

Drought-Ridden Farmer Getting \$55  
For Ton Of No. 3's After 1950 Glut

By DON INGHAM

The old law of supply and demand still functions in spite of economic tinkering.

Take the case of potatoes. At this time last year, with virtually all potato-growing districts staggering under the task of trying to sell potatoes in glutted markets, B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board price quotations were based on \$45 per ton down to \$28, and there were no No. 3's.

Today prices are \$85 an \$80, and the new No. 3 grade sells for \$55. The No. 3 grade authorized this year reflects the serious shortage of "murrhies" following the prolonged drought in the growing season. Specifications are: minimum size of one and one-half inches, with not more than half of minimum size; not more than 5 per cent dry rot, not more than 2 per cent soft rot, and no bacterial ring rot.

The grade applies only to potatoes grown in B.C. In 1951, and export out of the province is not permitted.

At present Victoria is almost completely dependent on Oregon for potatoes, and will be for the rest of the winter.

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## Tax Collection Percentage Off But Fines Soar

Taxes totalling \$2,541,978 or 91.7 per cent of the current levy were received up to October 31, according to a statement of collections released at City Hall.

The percentage is a slight drop from the 92.5 per cent collected for the same period in 1950.

But police court fines are far in excess of the estimate.

Percentage of collections of arrears for the same period was 67.4 this year compared with 67.2 last year.

Estimate of tax and levy collections for 1951 was \$2,727,236. Police court fines and fees totaled to date are \$54,768 compared with \$32,619 last year. Estimate this year was \$40,000.

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## Re-Seeding Of Forests Completed

Three Island Areas  
Planted With Trees

More than 1,500,000 seedlings have been planted by the B.C. Forest Service reforestation division since Oct. 6, Land and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney said today.

The fall planting program has now been completed and the minister said a satisfactory record has been established.

The three main areas of fall planting activity on logged and burned over forest land on Vancouver Island were Great Central Lake where 430,000 seedlings were planted on 500 acres; Cowichan Lake area, 520,000 seedlings on 600 acres, and Lawson Lake, near Campbell River, 500,000 seedlings on 550 acres.

Including the larger spring planting program, this brings the government's 1951 reforestation total to just over 6,000,000 seedlings planted on 7,000 acres of land that was not restocking satisfactorily and, unless assisted by artificial means, would probably remain unproductive for decades.

Since 1930 the forest service has established three main tree nurseries at Green Timbers, south of New Westminster; Duncan and Campbell River, and have replanted about 98,000 acres with 80,000,000 Douglas fir seedlings.

Including the larger spring planting program, this brings the government's 1951 reforestation total to just over 6,000,000 seedlings planted on 7,000 acres of land that was not restocking satisfactorily and, unless assisted by artificial means, would probably remain unproductive for decades.

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951 5

## Former Onwego's Plan To Pay Tribute To Former Teacher

A large number of Victoria men will gather this week-end to pay tribute and extend good wishes to R. G. Howell, 2530 Windsor Road, who was teacher of the Onwego Young Men's Bible Class for 17 years.

All former pupils of Mr. Howell have been invited to call at his home this evening and tomorrow to attend a special Sunday morning service at First United Church. The service will be conducted by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters with Jack Taylor and Neil Grant, taking part on behalf of the Onwegos.

Mr. Howell began his bible class for young men in 1916 at First United Church. The class met weekly for 17 years during which time approximately 800 young men enlisted in his program of Christian guidance.

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## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AT MASON REV. G. R. EASTER, R.A., B.Th., PASTOR  
Mr. Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director  
Church Schools: 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
"THE MARKS OF A GREAT MAN" (Believer's Baptism)  
Soloist: Mrs. Vera Barclay  
THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYONE SINGS

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood and Gladstone Pastor: Rev. James E. Smith, R.A., B.D.  
11:00 a.m.—"THE FAMILY OF GOD"  
Soloist: Mrs. C. C. Wyatt  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CHURCH BREAKS STEP"  
Soloist: Mrs. Albert Pluym  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Primary School—11:00 a.m.

## DR. LOUIS T. TALBOT

President, BIBLE INSTITUTE OF LOS ANGELES  
Central Baptist Church, Pandora Ave.  
Dr. J. B. Rowell, Pastor  
11 a.m.—Dr. Talbot will bring Vital Message  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON RALLY AT 3  
"The World as I See It"  
MOTION PICTURES TAKEN WHERE MISSIONARIES WORK

7:30 p.m.—"I Saw Petra"  
The Rose Colored City of the Dead  
SUNDAY EVENING AFTER-SERVICE AT 9  
"I Saw Columbia"  
The Place of Religious Bigotry and Persecution  
Colorful Procession During Holy Week  
MONDAY AT 8 P.M.  
"I Saw Borneo"  
I SAW HEAD-HUNTERS: AMAZING GOSPEL TRANSFORMATION  
TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.  
"Equador"—"Bolivia"  
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I SAW HEAD-HUN



**MARK TRAIL**

NO, I'M NOT GOING TO KILL YOU, WOUNDED BEAR... I'LL TURN YOU OVER TO THE MOUNTED POLICE!

TAKE THE STONE INTO THE CABIN, WOUNDED BEAR!

EN ROULANT, MA BOULE, EN ROULANT, MA BOULE! EN ROULANT, MA BOULE...

JOHNNY! JOHNNY!

**KERRY DRAKE**

I HOPE HE TRIES IT, KERRY! MY JAW FEELS LIKE IT'S BROKEN WHERE HE SLUGGED ME!

THIS BABY'S SO BIG WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT DOWN THE STAIRS!

UMPH! NEVER HANDLED A ROLL OF CARPET AS HEAVY AS THIS ONE!

"TATTOO" HIDDEN IN SUB!

**AROUND HOME**

WATILL POP GETS INTERESTED IN THE PAPER, AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN!

HEY POP, GIVE ME TEN DOLLARS!

HAVE YOU GONE DAFKY?

NOTHING TODAY - BUT I'LL SURE BE CUTE THE DAY SAT POP GETS ABBENT-MINDED AND HANDS OVER THE DOUGH!

**HOPALONG**

PALEFACE KILL MANY BRAVE WITH NOSE STICK, MEKKER SAY HIM TRADE MANY TO IRON CLAW FOR GOLD. WHERE NOSE STICK?

PAY ME THE EXTRA GOLD YOU PROMISED AND YOU'LL HAVE YOUR NOSE STICKS BY SUNDOWN.

A SHIPMENT IS HEADING THIS WAY CONCEALED IN HAY BALE, WITH THAT CAVALRY UNIT WIRED OUT AND THE POSSE SCATTERED ON A FALSE SCENT, THERE'S NOTHING TO STOP THOSE GUNS FROM REACHING YOU!

HIM... HAY WAGON, BETTER WARN THE DRIVER ABOUT THE INDIANS...

**DICK TRACY**

SCENE: THE OFFICE OF THE POLICE CUSTODIAN.

THIS IS UNCLAIMED GOODS AND EVIDENCE BEING HELD FOR TRIAL. THE VALUET IS BACK HERE.

IN THESE STRONGBOXES, AS YOU KNOW ARE JEWELS, MONEY, ETC., BEING HELD BY THE POLICE UNTIL ITS RETURNED TO THE RIGHTFUL OWNER.

MRS. KNOX'S LAWYER GOT A COURT ORDER FOR THE RETURN OF HER JEWELS, BUT THEY'RE GONE! - BOX EMPTY!

THE CUSTODIAN HERE BROUGHT OUT HIS RECORDS, WHICH SHOW YOU WERE THE LAST ONE TO HAVE ACCESS TO THAT BOX.

**OZARK IRIE**

ANOTHER SCORELESS QUARTER, THOMPSONS. SO AS WE START THE LAST PERIOD OUR WILDCATS STILL LEAD 7 TO 3!

ALL WE GOTTA DO IS NOT LET THEM VULTURES PER IS NO MINUTES.

SO, IF MISS KNIGHT LL NO NOT ON OUR MASCOT UP YOUNG IN THE STANDS SO'S HE CAN'T GIVE US NO BAD LUCK...

YOW!

CAUGHT ME CAT-NAPING!

**KING AROO**

HAVE YOU SEEN PROF. YORGLER LATELY, YUPYOR?

I THINK HE'S UPSTAIRS WITH KING AROO.

GO ON UP, IF YOU WANT TO, WILBUR, AND...

HEY!

PROF. YORGLER'S LEARNING TO SWIM, YUPYOR.

IT'S MORE OR LESS EXPECTED OF US SEALS.

WELL, YOU BE CAREFUL OF THOSE WATERWAGS, THEY'RE MINE!

**NANCY**

HERE COMES THE MAYOR NOW.

OH, MR. MAYOR--IT'S A DISGRACE THE WAY THIS CITY IS SO SLOW ABOUT FIXING THINGS.

WHAT'S WRONG?

IT'S BEEN TWO MONTHS SINCE AUNT FRITZ! DROVE INTO THAT FIREPLUG.

**ALLEY OOP**

OKAY, COOLA, STAND BY THE VIEW-SCREEN--THIS OUGHTA DO IT!

YES, DOCTOR, WE'RE GETTING SOMETHING ALREADY...

...BUT LOOK, IT'S FOOZY, NOT ALLEY--AND WHERE IS THIS?

WHY, IT MUST BE FOOZY, NOT ALLEY, IN THE COLISEUM, BUT WHERE IS OOP?

DR. MONMUS SEEMS AT LAST TO HAVE CORRECTED THE DIFFICULTY THAT SHORT-CIRCUITED ALLEY OOP (AND FOOZY) INTO ANCIENT ROME DURING THE REIGN OF NERO.

FOOZY!!

**ORPHAN ANNIE**

FELT GREAT WHEN I FIRST WOK UP AND STARTED MOVIN' AROUND--I STILL FEEL O.K.--BUT I'M NOTICIN' A FEW THINGS--

I GOT BLURK AND BLUE PLACES ALL OVER ME--NOT SORE ANYMORE, THOUGH--ONLY ONE SPOT THAT'S STILL A LITTLE TOUCHY--

RIGHT THERE! SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN BUSTED OPEN--SEE ANYTHING?

JUST A SMALL SCAR--BUT IT WON'T SHOW--

**BOARDING HOUSE**

YOU'RE OUT HERE A LOT, MAJOR. WITH THESE GIB-LETS ON THE HOOF, STOKING THEIR BOILERS WITH SO MUCH CORN, AGENT YOU AFRAID THEY'LL GET ROUND-SHOULDERED?

EGAD, TWIGS! I'M NOT FEEDING THEM ALL THE WHILE I'M OUT HERE!--AT FIRST I DROOLED, CONTEMPLATING WHAT A SUCCELUENT VIAND THEY'D BE--BUT NOW I'M DEVELOPING DEEP AFFECTION FOR THE BIRDS!--I'VE NAMED THEM DANTON AND ROBESPIERRE--ALAS! THEY FACE THE GUILLOTINE TOO!

SOMEBODY ELSE WILL HAVE TO EXECUTE THEM--

**BUZ SAWYER**

WHEN ALMOST TO ZAZAROF'S PLACE, THE PERSIAN ENTERS A CURIO STORE.

**BOOTS**

HEY, DORY! LOOK! HERE'S A NOTICE! IT SAYS--

"DUE TO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, THERE WILL BE NO PERFORMANCE AT THE CRIMINAL TONIGHT."

**CHRIS WELKIN**

WHAT HIT ME? I'M SEEN GUYS WITH INKING HAIRCUTS!

YOU'RE ALL RIGHT, ROCKY! YOU'VE BEEN STUNNED BY A KAY-GUNT!

LET ME GO!

HOW DOES THE MENTALIST WORK, T?

BY THOUGHT INDUCTION AND TRANSFERENCE, NOT ALWAYS LITERAL, BUT IT TAKES A FAIR TRANSLATION!

DO YOU HEAR ME, EARTHMAN?

YES--ER--GOOD BEHAVIOR--YOU'RE BEHAVING YOURSELF PROPERLY--AND I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY!

**DR. WILLIAM J. Q. BUDD**

THESE HELMETS PERMIT THOUGHT TRANSFERENCE, EVEN THOUGH WE SPEAK DIFFERENT TONGUES!

AH, TELEPATRY!

I AM CALLED T. I AM THE LEADER OF OUR EXPEDITION. WHO ARE YOU?

DR. WILLIAM J. Q. BUDD, PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS, HIAWATHA TECH!

UNDOUBTEDLY A PERSON OF GREAT IMPORTANCE! HIS TITLE, "DOCTOR," PLANET, I THINK, IS TRANSLATED IN OUR TONGUE--

ROING, PERHAPS?

THE THOUGHT INDUCTION SHOWS THAT THIS MAN THINKS HIMSELF MORE IMPORTANT THAN A KING!

**BEDTIME STORY**

by Thornton W. Burgess

If there were no quarreling there would be no fighting. Bobby Coon was fishing. Long ago he learned that a good fisherman has patience and can keep perfectly still for a long time if necessary. Bobby was on an old log lying in very shallow water just where Laughing Brook joins the pond of Paddy the Beaver. It was a moonlight night. Bobby could look down in the water and see almost as well as if he were fishing in daylight. Even from a short distance he looked like a part of the log itself, a sort of big bump. Buster Bear, coming out to the shore of Paddy's pond, saw Bobby Coon until Bobby very near to that old log, didn't move. His black hand shot down into the water and caught a minnow. "Woof! woof!" said Buster Bear in surprise.

Now Bobby Coon had seen great Big Buster Bear as soon as he came out in the moonlight. Now he didn't wait. With that little fish in his mouth he ran back along that log and jumped to the shore. Buster Bear, big and clumsy-looking as he is, is quick. He is surprisingly quick. When Bobby Coon jumped from that log Buster Bear was right in front of him.

"Drop it," growled Buster Bear, and his voice was rumbling-grumbly, not at all pleasant to hear. Bobby Coon didn't drop it. He stopped. He faced Buster Bear and growled right back at him.

His growl wasn't so rumbling-grumbly as Buster's, but it didn't sound any more pleasant. "Drop it, cousin! Drop it!" growled Buster Bear, lifting his lip and showing all his big teeth. "It is mine. I caught it. I'm going to keep it," snarled Bobby Coon. He had put the little fish down on the ground but had both black hands on it. His paws are much more like hands than paws. "You caught it for me," growled Buster Bear. "I want it and I'm going to have it. So the sooner you give it to me the better." His growl was almost a snarl now.

Bobby Coon took a hasty look this way and that way. "You're a big bully," he snarled. "This fish is mine, and I'm going to keep it." Buster Bear took a quick step forward. "Drop it!" he ordered, and he really snarled this time.

Bobby Coon picked up the fish in his mouth and before Buster Bear understood what he was going to do he dodged to one side and ran.

Now Bobby Coon isn't built for running, but for a short distance he can run faster than anyone would suspect. He ran fast now, he had need to. With something between a growl and a snarl and a roar Buster was after him, and Buster can run faster than he looks as if he could. There were two or three big trees near and many smaller ones. Bobby headed straight for a tree. Bobby knew his trees. He chose a tree that wasn't big enough for Buster to climb, yet wasn't small enough

**OUT OUR WAY**

MY SISTER DID IT--SHE WANTS US TO GO TO BOX WITH HER!

IS THAT PROTECTION INTENDED FOR HER, OR US?

FOR US, YOU DOPE! IT'S WOMEN'S GENTLE WAY OF MAKING YOU BELIEVE K.O. IS O.K.

THE TENDER HANDS

**STRANGE! HE'S NOWHERE IN SIGHT.**

CAN I HELP YOU, SIR?

NO, THANKS. JUST LOOKING AROUND.

PLEASE, W-SNEUR! THAT IS MY BEDROOM!

**I JUST CAN'T GET OVER IT! NOW I TAKE THAT THERE INDIA RUBBER MAN! SHUCKS! HE WASN'T MADE OF RUBBER AT ALL!**

**DO YOU HEAR ME, EARTHMAN?**

YES--ER--GOOD BEHAVIOR--YOU'RE BEHAVING YOURSELF PROPERLY--AND I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY!

**THE THOUGHT INDUCTION SHOWS THAT THIS MAN THINKS HIMSELF MORE IMPORTANT THAN A KING!**

**AL ALUMINUM! THE METAL SO SCARCE ON OUR OWN PLANET, IT THIS, IS PLentiful HERE!**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**HORIZONTAL**

- Depicted flower of the strawberry
- It is to be seen in the garden, variety of
12. Breviary
13. Axe
14. Roman emperor
15. Pine-grained rocks
17. European
19. Hazard
20. Mexican laborer
21. New version
22. White
23. Underlaid
25. Por fear that
28. Cover lava
30. Out of (prefix)
31. Unit of wire measurement
32. Pore creature
33. Summon
36. Symbol for
37. Article
38. Risk factor
41. Genus of geese
42. French oyster pond
47. Mud
48. Bustle
49. Quantity of medicine
50. Heavily river
52. Cooking utensil
53. Social insect
1. Insect
2. Small island
3. Eridia
4. One's gift
5. Legal point
6. Symbol for erbium
7. Thriver in a river
8. Fanciful
9. Bristly
10. Emerald Isle

**VERTICAL**

- Pyle on
16. Helium deity
18. According to
23. Vanished
24. Oriental food
26. Go by steamer
27. Great in stature
31. Manor house
32. A
34. Litter
35. Large nation
38. Identical
40. Compass point
41. Indian
42. mulberry
43. Formerly
45. Scottish sheepfold
46. Snout
48. Folding bed
49. Accomplish

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**BLUE GROUSE**

**DIES WITH HORSE**

FRISTON, England (CP).--Arthur Ridgdon, 72, was reciting a monologue at his club in this Suffolk County town when he came to the line "That's where my horse fell dead." Ridgdon collapsed and died.









Crowded Bus? Nope. Players' Bench? Well...

Yes, you could call it the players' bench—there are enough players there and they are all sitting down. But this mob scene actually took place in the penalty boxes in what one prankster was heard to call a hockey game Friday night. It was so crowded in the cells that the official scorers and announcers were almost squeezed out on the ice. If you can pick out players from officials, you can count eight players who received minor

and major sentences from referee Bill Knott, four from Victoria and four from Tacoma Rockets. The Cougars in the balcony are Ernie Roche and, with head bowed, Roger Leger. In the middle is Bob Frampton and up front, Andy Heberton. In the far box are Tacoma's Warren Godfrey, Moe Young, Doug Adam and Bill Davidson.

## Athletics On Open Market; Will Go To Highest Bidder

### GREY CUP COMMITTEE GETS BLAST FROM 'SPORTSMEN'

SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 17 (CP)—The Canadian Rugby Union, always troubled with a headache on the eve of a Grey Cup final over the matter of too-few tickets, may have another problem before the game is played next Saturday. A group of Sarnia sportsmen, headed by Capt. Dave Harding, is threatening to obtain an injunction to stop this year's classic because all the competing teams but Sarnia Imperials are out-and-out professionals. The group, basing its action on the C.R.U. constitution, claims the donor of the Grey Cup, the late Earl Grey, a former Governor-General of Canada, presented it for competition for the amateur football championship of Canada. In announcing their intention to ask for the trophy by default, the group said it will seek legal advice whether to follow through with plans for an injunction. In Montreal, Myer Insky, C.R.U. president, said the Grey Cup game will be played Nov. 24 as scheduled and "winning club will be awarded the trophy, notwithstanding any such protest."

### BUCHANS NO CREAM PUFFS

### Viduals Will Have To Cut Own Cake Tonight

Victoria Individuals will find tonight at Vic High gym that Buehans Bakery, the basketball pride of Seattle, are no cream puffs. Also, bakers or not, they will be no piece of cake. They will indeed be a tough loaf to cut. The bakery club is known as one of the hottest cage quintets to come out of Puget Sound in many a year and will present a worthy foe for Norm Baker's squad as the local club attempts to make its second start a winning one. Buehans had a strong club last season when they defeated Victoria and Alberni in exhibition games but reports filtering out of Seattle claim that this year's edition is even stronger. The club is composed of a trio of holdovers from last year, three ex-University of Washington players and two from last year's College of Puget Sound squad. The holdovers are Don Mulken, Kermit Scott and Tom Leonard, all of whom saw considerable action last year. From U. of W. come Jack and Tom Ward and John Rogman, while the C.P.S. stars are Don Gilchrist and Rod Gibbs. Gibbs, a rangy six-and-a-half footer, is the holdover of several Evergreen Conference individual scoring records. Individuals will start the game minus the services of hard-working forward Elmer Curtis, who received a twisted knee in practice. His spot on the forward trio will be taken by set-shot specialist Vince Clarkson. The starting line-up will have Clarkson and Baker on the wings with Johnny Clark in the bucket and Vic Dale and Porky Andrews at guards. The porters will be relieved by Rookie Wright, Wes Maulsted, Bob Boyes and Johnny Fields. Starting at 8:30, the international game will be preceded by an intermediate A men's game between Chinese Students and Dickinson & Dunn. The preliminary tussle starts at 7:30.

### GREATEST ATHLETE EVER

### Fund Begins For Thorpe

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 17 (AP)—Ohio State's 1916-17 football team last night decided to lead a campaign for an old-time football player none of them had ever faced. The ancient Buckeyes resolved to help Jim Thorpe, the old Carlisle and professional Indian star who was released Friday from hospital in Philadelphia following an operation for a lip cancer. George M. Trautman, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, led the way. "Jim Thorpe is broke," Trautman said at the annual meeting. "He's probably the greatest athlete this country ever produced. I'd like to suggest that every person who ever saw Jim play and who got a kick out of watching his play—contribute \$1 to a fund to get him back on his feet." Soon Trautman was holding \$30 in his hand. Later, at a press party on the eve of the Illinois-Ohio State game, Trautman

Directors of the Victoria Athletics of the Western International Baseball League have been authorized to negotiate for the sale of the franchise of the city-owned club. This decision was reached at the annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd. Friday afternoon.

Faced with an operating deficit of \$50,000 or better over the past three years, stockholders voted approval to the move with the proviso that the club continue to operate in Victoria and that directors report back to the stockholders before completing any agreement of sale. The directors do not have the authority to sell. Club general manager Reg Patterson would issue no other statement on the closed meeting.

However, it is imperative that negotiations begin immediately as the club should be prepared to enter into a possible working agreement and player transactions by the time the National Association of Minor Professional Baseball Leagues takes place on Dec. 2.

### ALTERNATIVE

As announced Friday, there were three other alternatives open to the stockholders. One was the raising of additional capital. The second, a possible sponsor for the club, and third, bankruptcy.

However, the general feeling of the meeting apparently was that baseball should remain in the city and, faced with such a huge deficit incurred over the past three years, sale of the franchise was deemed the most logical.

### STURGEON FREE AGENT

The club owns 14 players at the present time, manager Bob Sturgeon having been given his release with the provision that he would be rehired if the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. continued to operate the club. It also has four years left on a 10-year lease at Athletic Park, owns the lights at the park and team and concession equipment.

It is not known if the lease will remain in effect under other than local ownership.

### NORGAN INTERESTED?

It is also generally believed that Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League is the most likely buyer of the club through its president George Norgan, who reportedly already has more than a passing interest in the affairs of the team. The A's had a working agreement with the Beavers last year.

In the six-year history of the A's, the club has finished no better than third. They were last in 1946 under managers Laurel Harney and Ted Norbert; fifth in '47 under Norbert; third in

### 1948

under Norbert; fifth in '49 under Norbert and Earl Bolyard; fifth in '50 under Marty Krug and seventh last season under Dick Barrett and Sturgeon.

Club president through the years has been Johnny Johnson with Reg Patterson as business manager. The club made money through 1946-48, but finished in the red the past three seasons.

That was the signal for the loss to community. Unless a local buyer is found, the decision of the stockholders means that control of the club will pass from the community. However, it is virtually certain that the city will continue to have professional baseball, for the time being, at least.

### Yankee Net Stars Win

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 17 (AP)—Australian Ken McGregor and Swedish champion Lennart Bergelin eliminated Americans Ham Richardson and Frank Shields from the New South Wales men's tennis tournament today.

McGregor turned back the youthful Richardson, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2 in a third-round match. Bergelin brushed off Shields, non-playing captain of the United States Davis Cup team, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1, in a second-round match. Americans Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas, however, came through with victories. Savitt beat Bob McCarthy, unseeded Australian, 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, in a second-round battle with Lewis Hoar, Australian junior champion, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7.

### GOOD TASTE TAKES 'CAP'

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 17 (Reuters)—Good Taste, a seven-year-old 28-to-1 outsider, today won the Manchester November handicapped last big race of the English flat racing season—from Solar, a 100-to-6 shot. French Design, a four-year-old, was third.

Good Taste, oldest horse in the race, won by a neck from Solar with six lengths between second and third. French Design was placed third after a photo-finish with Clare Hill.

# There's Some Doubt If This Was Really Hockey

## Cougars Get Whomped As Knott Reads Fine Print

By BILL WALKER  
Tacoma 6, Victoria 1

Oh! Somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright; The hand is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light; And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout; But there is no joy in Cougarville, what e'er may be the drought.

It isn't to be imagined that Ernest Thayer, the author of the substance of this piece, would mind if his words are today adapted to hockey. For Friday night at Memorial Arena some 4,000 hockey fans were witnessing just what they were witnessing.

It wasn't hockey. That's for sure, even though it will go into the records as a 6-1 victory for Tacoma Rockets over Victoria's Cougars in a regularly scheduled Pacific Coast Hockey League game.

And it wasn't mayhem, even though referee Bill Knott called a total of 65 minutes in penalties and linesman Les Robertson proved beyond doubt that he

isn't the answer to the secondary official problem here that is plaguing the Cougars and league president Al Leader.

And it wasn't too entertaining, especially for the Victoria fans, who came apparently expecting the worst, and received it in one large dosage.

The Cougars were weary from their road trip. That much is certain.

The Rockets deserved to win the exhibition. That was obvious, too.

But what went on during the game—it was a game of sorts—must of necessity be laid to the eternal qualities of Mr. Knott and Mr. Robertson.

## Even The Fans Were Quiet

The first period was one of those periods which goes into the record as one in which the Rockets outscored the Cougars two goals to one. Wayne Brown sniped the first for Tacoma. Jack McIntyre squared the count and Len Halderman, by stickhandling past the defense, put the visitors ahead to stay.

It was a quiet period. Even the fans sat on their hands. But the ice was good, probably the best of the season.

But in the second period something happened—something that only Mr. Knott and Mr. Robertson know about. It came with the most obvious offside goal of the year—by Tacoma's "Doc" Halderman.

It was so obvious that nobody bothered to check Halderman or his cohort, Bill Marquess, as they skated in, said "Good evening" to goaltender Jim Shirley, left the puck in the cage and departed.

That was the signal for the

Knott kept the game in hand, from a referee's viewpoint, at least. But both teams played a total of 55 minutes short-handed (Cougars 27, Rockets 28) and 22 minutes with both clubs having one or more (usually more) men in the sin bin.

And the only enjoyment the fans got out of the evening was the repulsive pleasure of seeing Mr. Knott with cushions—chairs, yet—when the game was over.

This action is not to be condoned despite Mr. Knott's decision to act in what he believed was to the best interest of all concerned. But it was indicative of the fans' resentment of the Cougars losing another hockey game.

## 70 PER CENT PARTICIPATION

## Enthusiasm Keynote Of Oak Bay's Sport Theme

By HERB EVANS

Maybe one of the reasons for the enthusiasm over Oak Bay High School's senior A rugby team is the fact that over 70 per cent of the students at the school play one or more sports, so they naturally like to get out and cheer for their school team.

It can be assumed, therefore, that the team will be well supported at the Howard Russell series which starts Wednesday at Windsor Park.

The reps are still unbeaten in exhibition games. With this record in mind, the students contend that if Victoria High School wants the trophy, they will have to come and get it.

The whole school is talking rugby as the juniors and seniors continue with success. The junior team is unbeaten in league games, with three shut-outs to their credit. They are in a first-place tie with Vic High Blacks. The bantams have won two and lost one, the loss went to Esquimalt High this week.

The junior boys basketball team walloped Victoria High

By Stan Davison



## Sports

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951

## No Magic Here; Canucks Climb

Vancouver 6, New Westminster 3  
Edmonton 1, Saskatoon 1

With nothing up their sleeves, no hypnotists and no curse, spells and incantations, the Vancouver Canucks are out of the Pacific Coast Hockey League basement.

And they did it all by themselves, beating the top-drawer New Westminster Royals, 6-3, Friday night.

The worthy win elevated the Canucks from the cellar and put them one point above the new tenants, Calgary Stampeders.

While Canucks were pulling their escape caper, Edmonton Flyers and Saskatoon Quakers battled to a 1-1 sawoff at the Flyers home base.

If took Canucks only 42 seconds, hardly time enough for a good sneeze, to jump into a lead that never faltered. Larry Popelin converted a double relay from Hugh Currie and Gar Gordon and in quick order Lorne Davis, Bob Balance, Ron Plumb and Bill Hartsburgh shot the Canucks into a 5-0 lead. Ollie Dorohoy of the Royals made it 5-1 in the second period, notching the only counter of that frame.

Harry Groves upped the ante to 6-1 in the third frame but Westminster fired in a pair in a futile effort to catch the Canucks. Jerry Cabana and Don Slater scoring.

GOALIES' BATTLE

At Edmonton, the goal-keepers booted their cages until the last period. With only four minutes left in the game, Edmonton scored by Frank Kubasek off Pat Corburn's rebound.

Then, at 18:22, Tom Fowler tied it up for the Quakers, beating goalie Bill Brennan. The tie was a hard-earned one for the Quakers as they lost veteran Ab McDougall who sustained two cracked ribs when checked into the boards by Edmonton's Doug McNeil.

Tonight's games find Saskatoon at Calgary, Vancouver at New Westminster and Seattle at Tacoma.

## Muzz Sees Close Fight In P.C.H.L.—Not Ring

Muzz Patrick turned his head slightly so the light would better illustrate the point he was attempting to make. "Up here," he said, pointing to spot just about an inch above his left eye. "Hell, but Hemmerling couldn't punch hard enough to hurt anybody."

Patrick was answering a query concerning the black eye Tony Hemmerling of Seattle Ironmen was supposed to have given him a couple of weeks back.

There "wasn't any mark to speak of where Muzz pointed, but apparently Hemmerling had connected. Patrick had admitted as much.

Reminded that Hemmerling had threatened to have light-heavyweight contender Kid Mathews, on hand for future Seattle-Tacoma games in case of a reprisal, Muzz just laughed.

"They can bring Matthews if they like," Muzz said. "I have no connections with the I.B.C. (The International Boxing Club) which controls most big-time boxing in the United States," he

added, intimating Matthews or not, he wouldn't stand for a repeat performance of Hemmerling's fists, ability, or lack of it, the latter being Patrick's own opinion.

As to his own Rockets, who had gained but one point in a possible 12 in their six appearances before last night, Muzz was far from pessimistic.

"We haven't been clicking," he said. "And tonight (Friday) we're going to have a complete reshuffle." And it worked, too, judging from the score.

"The big trouble has been our lack of scoring punch. We get behind a couple of goals and naturally we have to go all out in an attempt to get 'em back. This leaves the defense wide open. That's why some of the scores—against us—have been so big."

Patrick hesitated to name any outstanding club in the league. "I can't see any one team dominating the picture," he said. "It looks like an eight-team battle all the way. Prairie clubs are no stronger than those on the coast... and that includes Edmonton."

## BADMINTON TOURNAMENT BILLED

## College Athletics In Full Swing

All is excitement on the Victoria College athletic front.

Sunday, Beacon Hill Park will be the scene of the college soccer team's sixth encounter. Heaney will provide the opposition as Vikings go after their second victory in seasonal play and their first win in junior division play.

In the forthcoming badminton tournament, George Forbes has drawn top seeding in the boys' division while Barbara Rose is the first seeded girl.

Ron Birch, Jim Pritchard, Ted Horsey, Bernice Jennings and Frances Appleton are the other favored players.

The table tennis tournament is well under way with the seven top players, Art Cornish, Gerry Bowden, Dave Francis, Ron Birch, Lillian Marshall, Sheila Murchie and Frances Appleton advancing as expected.

The girls' basketball squad will meet Esquimalt High on Thursday in the Victoria High School gym in their second exhibition of the season.

Gerry Burton, Bill Garner, Ted Saunders and George Woollett will strip for three games with the Senior B Vikings basketball five, while they continue to play with their regular Intermediate A squad, to get some practise with their classmates before the College defends its Inter-Scholastic League title.

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## Photography Salon 'Best Ever'

Victoria has shown more interest than ever before in the Victoria Camera Club's salon of photography, open at the Empress Hotel lower lounge until 10 Sunday night.

"I believe this salon—our 11th

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—is the best we have had," James A. McVie, salon committee chairman, said today.

Added features in conjunction with the showing will be exhibitions of colored slides at Belmont United Church Sunday night.

The church showing actually will be the program for the regular Fireside Hour that follows the evening service.

Two weeks' work awaits the committee when the salon is over. Pictures submitted must be returned to 28 countries, and each will bear a label, showing the Parliament Buildings at night, as proof of the picture being hung here.

PAIGNTON, Eng. (CP)—The howling club in this Devonshire town decided not to admit members under 16 years of age. One member said "howls is an old man's game. If you bring youngsters in you spoil it."

## Dairy Operator Seeks Place On Saanich Council

Henry G. Robinson, secretary of Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association, announced today, he will seek election to Saanich Council at the December election.

This brings to five the number of candidates seeking four council seats in Saanich. Others are Councillors H. K. Bate and Leslie H. Passmore, Chad Smith and Roy Wootton.

Robinson has lived in Saanich 21 years. He owns the 100-acre Valley View Farm on Wallace Drive.

"I'm making no promises," Robinson said. "If I'm elected I'll do my best for Saanich. I think young men are needed on the council. I have no particular complaint about the present council."

Veteran councillors, William C. Kersey and George Austin, are retiring this year.

## Evangelist To Talk On Russia's Plans

Graham Joyce, Victoria evangelist, will discuss "Russia's Plans for Conquest" Sunday evening at the Plaza Theatre. There will be mixed choir and community singing at 7.15, with the address of Joyce to follow.



## Little Boys Plan Big Jobs

Happy at play among model construction machinery in Hudson's Bay toyland are, left to right, Richard Mash, 4, Brian Rudolph, 2, and Douglas Rudolph, 3½.

Richard is son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mash, 2220 Central Avenue. Brian and Douglas are sons of P.O. and Mrs. D. Rudolph of Belmont. (Times photo.)

## NEW MODELS ARE SCALE

## Toys Really Scoop, Grade, Dump To Enchant Child's Christmas

By DAVE STOCK

Authenticity of design is one of the principle achievements of the toymakers this year. Most popular toys this Christ-

mas will be true-to-scale models of mechanical apparatus, with working parts that actually do the job for which the machine is designed.

A stroll through Hudson's Bay Company's well-stocked toyland will reveal a 15-pound Adams'

diesel road grader that actually grades; a 26-inch Unit mobile crane with a clam-shell, bite which scoops, and a Euclid bottom dump truck, equally efficient.

For the youngster who shuns these devices of the engineering world, there's a very real looking American-La France fire engine, complete with an extension ladder which can be extended four feet.

These toys are all products of Charles Wm. Doepke Company of Ohio. The models range in price from \$13 to \$18. They're complete to the last detail. The heavy construction equipment, for instance, has Goodyear tires; the fire engine, Firestone.

The Ohio company got into the toy business partly by accident. The original models it turned out were ordered by the makers of the real thing, to be used for demonstration purposes.

The American-La France fire engine company, for example, sent out models of its trucks to City Councils all across the U.S., explaining this is the kind of thing it made, and asking "how about buying your next fire truck from us."

More often than not, letters went back from aldermen, saying:

"Liked the fire truck fine. Where can I get another model for my son, Junior?"

And so the toy business came about.

Canadian toy makers are making model pieces, too. Lincoln Specialties, of Windsor, have Massey-Harris and Cockshutt farm plows vying for honors with one another on the toy shelves. Of course, the shelves are loaded down, too, with trucks and tractors that are nothing but toy trucks which make no pretence at being an exact miniature of any special make.

But those, according to youngsters over the age of eight, are "just for kids."

Anatole France, celebrated French author who died in 1924, dedicated his first work at the age of 15 to his parents.

## Hit Milk Hour Change

Any changes in milk distribution hours will be protested by 10 licensed Victoria milk distributors.

In a letter and petition to city council they opposed a petition from 100 dairy employees, members of the Teamsters' Union, asking that milk deliveries start at 8 in the morning rather than at 6, and that by-law be changed accordingly.

H. G. Robinson, secretary-manager of V.I. Dairyman's Association wrote they did not object to the union bargaining with employers regarding hours of labor, but felt no change should be effected until they had a chance to present their case.

Another letter and petition was received from G. T. Eve, 1645 Fort, and 20 employees of Shepherd's Dairy asking no change in the by-law be permitted.

They contended there was nothing in the by-law to prevent distributors from starting at 8. The by-law states deliveries shall not begin before 6.

"We all know that the milk business has been subjected to considerable criticism recently and we feel to reduce service to the public so soon after a price increase would be detrimental to our public relations," Eve wrote. A. G. Lambick, 510 Cormorant,

signed the letter from 10 dairies, opposing a change of hours. "Some of us must make a reasonably early start with deliveries in the mornings in order to get through and get some work done in the daytime on the farm," he wrote.

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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

## Sight-Seeing Firms Ask For Rate Boost

Victoria's sightseeing transportation companies have applied to the Public Utilities Commission for increases in rates ranging from 25 cents to \$1 a trip.

The P.U.C. is considering the application. Whether a hearing will be called depends on the objection lodged.

A spokesman for one sightseeing company said increased costs of operation have forced operators to seek a boost in rates.

Major companies affected are Gray Line, owned by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.; Blue Line, owned by the B.C. Electric; and White Line, owned by C. & C. Taxi.

It has been about three years since the companies had an increase in rates.

Here is an example of the increases requested:

City sightseeing route, from \$1 to \$1.25; longer route taking in parts of outer municipalities, \$1.50 to \$1.75; still longer route taking in Mount Douglas, \$1.75 to \$2; Butchart's Gardens, the big seller, from \$1.75 to \$2.25; Malahat Drive, \$2.50 to \$3; and the "land and water" tour, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Rates for charter trips for vehicles having a carrying capacity of seven passengers or less also are expected to be revised.

## SMELLS SMOKE

### Fire Chief Replies To Criticisms

It was not any lack of efficiency or willingness on the part of the Colwood Volunteer Fire Department which caused the total loss of the Richard Dimer home, Anchorage Street, last Wednesday. It was a lack of water, Fire Chief W. Gwyer of the Colwood volunteer brigade said today.

"I challenge anyone to find a better equipped fire brigade on Vancouver Island," he said.

Chief Gwyer was answering criticism that his hard-working fire fighters are unable to cope with fires in the district because of lack of equipment.

The area where the Dimer fire occurred does not come within the Colwood fire protection area, but the volunteer brigade responded to the call regardless, he pointed out. The volunteers were unable to put out the blaze because of lack of water, he repeated.

The chief denied a claim that the brigade had not been able to save three other homes destroyed by fire in the district.

"We only lost one home and that was because of a poor telephone service," he said. "I had a battle with the B.C. Telephone Company over that."

**OUTSIDE FLAVOR**

In experiments to develop an apple perfume United States agricultural experts use only the skins of apples.



## Seven-Year-Old Entertains

More than 300 children, at the Odeon Movie Club at Plaza Theatre, today heard Joyve Choje, 7, give her first piano performance on the stage. The children were enthusiastic. Joyve was born in England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Choje, now of 1028 Suttie. She came here four years ago and has been studying piano almost ever since. Odeon club thinks her a prodigy. (Times photo.)

## B.C.E. TO ARGUE ON RATE INCREASE

A hearing on the B.C. Electric's application for an increased allowable rate of return on investment will be held in Vancouver Nov. 22, D. K. Penfold, Public Utilities Commission acting chairman, said today.

The commission will hear the appeal.

Penfold expected the hearing, which will be held in the Marine Building, will continue through to the following week.

The company has filed application for its maximum rate of return to be boosted from the present 5.8 per cent to 7 1/2 per cent.

The company takes the stand that it is just as essential in the public interest of the firm to have such a rate as it is to have essential steel for its power developments.

## CALLING ALL FATHERS!

**These Men Are Dangerous, Can Disrupt Your Homes**

By DAVE STOCK

Calling all fathers... calling all fathers...

Be on the lookout for two elderly men known to have reached Victoria under cover of darkness from northern parts. These men are believed to be bent on getting children in a highly excited state, and on changing normal home life.

These men are believed to have separated and taken refuge in different department stores. When last seen, these men were wearing identical red suits and high black boots.

**WANTED** Both are white haired and unshaven but neat in general appearance. Both have unusually ruddy complexions and weigh about 200 pounds.

Files show these men have long records. Although not armed, these men can be dangerous. Approach them carefully. A

## Women Sob; Postman Given Year In Prison

### OPEN SUNDAY OPINION HELD

City Solicitor Arthur Patton said today he would not hand down a legal opinion on the proposed Sunday commercial sports referendum before City Council meets Tuesday night.

Meanwhile the Junior Chamber of Commerce continued collecting 1,000 signatures to petition council for a referendum.

Question has been raised in civic circles that council may have no more legal right to approve a referendum on commercial sports and entertainment on Sunday than it did on the margarine issue.

### 'Planted' Letters Stolen From Mail; Hit-Run Driver Says: 'I Lost My Head'

With the sobs of women audible in the background, a Victoria postman who stole letters from the mail was sentenced to a year in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

Sentenced was Percy Alan Jones, 34, of 1306 Bay. He had earlier pleaded guilty to stealing two letters "planted" on his mail route by postal inspectors. Each contained \$1.50 each.

The exonerated man took his punishment without a show of emotion. H. K. "Pat" Bate, his counsel, said later in the morning that he had received no instructions as to an appeal.

A hit-and-run driver pleaded guilty in police court.

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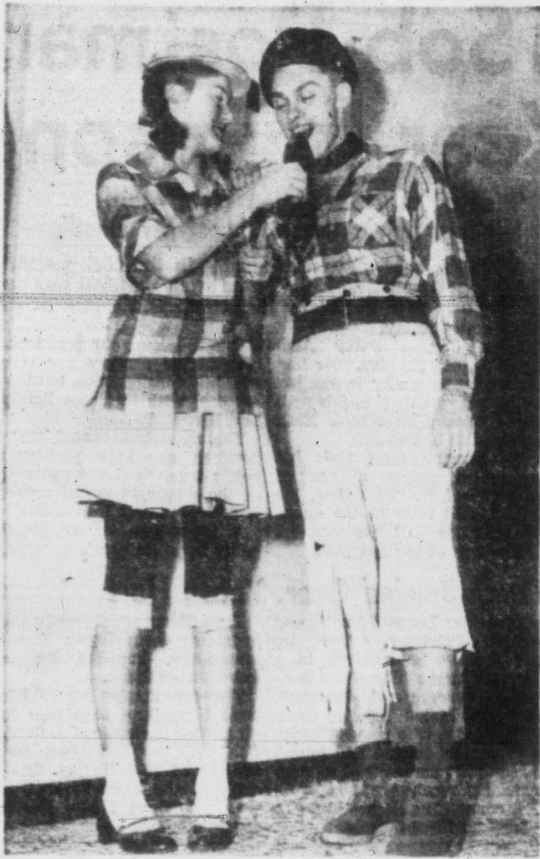
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**The Beachcomber And The Lollipop**

Miss Beverley Ross, dressed up as a very little girl for the Beachcombers' Ball this evening, tempts her escort, Tom Wilde with a lollipop. In keeping with the theme of the ball, Mr. Wilde has chosen a beachcomber's costume.



**Lure Of The Islands**

Attending the ball together this evening will be Gordon Nickells in an impressive diver's costume, Maurice Murphy, a beachcomber, Miss Pat Fleming and Miss Sylvia Morrow, front row, hula girls.



**Variety Of Nationalities**

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dowell in colorful Indian costumes have made up a party for the annual Royal Victoria Yacht Club dance with Miss Dawn Josephs, a gypsy, and Ray Jefferson impersonating Dr. Livingstone.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

**Visitor** — Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Millie will sell tea tickets. Special meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Reynolds on Tuesday to make soft toys. Next meeting will be Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Wyper.

**Provide Milk** — Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E. voted \$230 be forwarded to Dr. J. L. Gayton, city health officer, for milk for undernourished children in local schools. Books have been sent to the chapter's adopted school at Leechtown to form the nucleus of a library. Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly was welcomed as a new member. Next knitting meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Geoffrey Ellis, 1647 Hampshire Road.

## Fiction, Fantasy And Fable Appear In Costumes For Beachcombers' Ball

Hawaiians, pirates and "just plain beachcombers" will be among those attending the Beachcombers' Ball this evening. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, it will be held in the clubrooms, Ripon Street.

A multi-colored ribbon skirt with off-shoulder blouse, gypsy blouse and heavy gold earrings is the choice of Mrs. Bruce Hunter. Her husband will be attired in swimming trunks and wine aloha shirt.

J. Findlay will be in keeping with the nautical surroundings in an over-sized white middie and shorts. A sailor hat the approximate size of a silver dollar completes his ensemble. Mrs. Findlay will be half man and half woman. A greasy shirt and pants on one side is attached to aingham dress on the other to make the feminine "half." Her hat is one-half fedora and one-half white straw trimmed with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munro have announced their intention to be ordinary beachcombers.

Tyrants of the sea will be Miss Joan Willsher and Dr. Bill Newton, Vancouver. They will attend as pirates with Miss Willsher in a bright green skirt, red blouse and heavy jewelry.

Hawaii has lured the thoughts

## Eskimo Hospitality Praised By Visitors

MONTREAL (CP) — James Houston, wife of Canadian artist Jim Houston, doesn't think of the Arctic as a vast, cold wasteland of ice and snow.

After eight months in the northland, Mrs. Houston is more impressed by the warm-hearted, hospitable people who live in snow huts and look mainly to hunting and fishing for their living.

"From the moment we entered an Eskimo village until the inhabitants harnessed our team and packed our sled, in preparation for the journey to another settlement, we were made to feel completely at home," Mrs. Houston said in a recent interview.

"They're such an honest, cheerful people."

With the backing of the Canadian government, the Canadian Handicraft Guild and the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay Company, Mr. and Mrs. Houston bring back products of Eskimo culture—carvings, leatherwork, woodwork.

Throughout their stay in the Arctic, the Houstons lived primarily on the food of the Eskimo.

"That doesn't mean blubber, either," Mrs. Houston said. "The Eskimos have all sorts of delicacies, but I was particularly fond of seal liver and mukluk, a native dish made from the flesh, just below the skin, of the whale."

In their own way, Mrs. Houston reports, Eskimo women are as fashion conscious as their southern sisters.

## P.T.A. Notes

**Mount Newton**—Trustee P. L. Thorp, chairman of Saanich School Board, and Trustee G. L. Chatterton gave reports at a recent meeting of Mount Newton P.T.A. R. C. Muirhead presided. Meetings will now take place the second Wednesday of each month with next one on Dec. 12 at 8 in Mount Newton School. Mrs. W. H. McNally will convene the tea Wednesday from 2 to 4 in Keating School. A telephone card party will be held Nov. 30, convened by Mr. J. Haklin. Proceeds are to be for proficiency awards and bursaries. A display of books was arranged by Miss A. Coleman, school librarian. Principal W. Roberts, Keating School, will try to form a Boy Scout group in Keating district.

**Craigflower**—Plans for a bazaar to be held Wednesday at the school were made at a recent meeting of Craigflower P.T.A. There will be home cooking, sewing, children's stall, grab bag and ice cream. Mrs. Grace Shaw, Saanich councillor, will open the affair at 3. Mrs. M. Kelly reported on the Borden Conference held in Tacoma. Miss K. Hunter, primary teacher with four of her pupils gave a demonstration on how children learn to read. Miss A. Leask and H. Parsons, B.C. Electric Home Service Centre, showed a film "Grandma Goes to Town."

**S. J. Willis**—A cup and saucer shower will be featured at the meeting of S. J. Willis P.T.A. on Tuesday at 8. Each member is donating a cup and saucer so that refreshments can be served at future meetings. Spoons are also on the contribution list. E. G. Oldham, forester-in-charge of parks and recreation division, B.C. Forest Service, will speak and show motion pictures on Northwest Territories. A musical program will be presented by students of the school.

**Victoria West**—John H. Bland, who started Victoria West School in May, 1890, attended the school the greatest number of years, was among those who registered at Victoria West P.T.A. Country Fair last evening. The fair was convened by Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood, assisted by Mrs. W. Jenkins.

**Victoria West**—Art Stott will speak on "Young Canada Book Week" at a meeting of Victoria West P.T.A. Tuesday at 8. A buzz session is to follow. This meeting will commemorate the 31st anniversary of Victoria West P.T.A.

of Mr. and Mrs. Juesberg who will dress up as natives of those Pacific Islands, complete with grass skirt and lei for Mrs. Juesberg and Hawaiian shirt for her husband.

Mrs. L. Rolland will go old-fashioned in a dress with pussy willow design on a green background, trimmed with black lace and complemented with a black jacket.

J. Thacker will be in tattered clothes to represent an old salt while Mrs. Thacker will don a wig of red chenille with her blue jeans and old shirt.

Bark from dead trees will be draped around Mr. and Mrs. W.

E. Baker to make them "driftwood."

Mrs. W. B. Holmes has turned to the rumba dancers of South America for her costume while her husband, Capt. Holmes is to be a Cossack for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rankin are changing into Mexican beach costumes for the occasion. And Mr. and Mrs. F. Donegan have decided on the golden era and will go in Charleston outfits.

"Frostbitten" is the name that will identify Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynch this evening. A bright red hull topped with white sail will hold the pair to make their costume a sailing dinghy.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### To Attend H.M.S. Pinafore

His honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will attend the opening of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening. Accompanying them will be Miss Ruth McLean and Major R. Phipps.

Also at the opening will be Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, and the Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Hart.

Patrons of the Operatic Society who have been invited to attend are Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Hon Johnson, Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery and Mrs. Creery, Mrs. R. Mayhew, Commodore K. Adams and Mrs. Adams.

Many parties have been arranged and among those who will be present are Mrs. J. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. D. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Len Acres, Lieut. W. L. Patton, Lieut. P. E. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Art Minnis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chiesman, Miss Joan Challenor and a party of nurses, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. P. Holmes, Rev. W. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fielden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clazan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nation, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. M. Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. T. Veitch.

### Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. W. Culp, Eugene, Ore., wife of the grand councillor, United Commercial Travellers, was honored at a luncheon yesterday afternoon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel by the executive and wives of officers of the local branch of the U.C.T.

Mrs. J. G. Jones, president, received guests.

Those attending were Mesdames W. Prior, Vancouver; J. Johnson, E. Rowbottom, L. Woodhouse, B. Simm, E. Neely, W. Davies, J. Williams and M. Rabbit.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Neely was hostess at a dinner party at the Hotel Douglas.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Beaumont Avenue, View Royal, have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Chicago, as their guests. While on the Island they have been extensively entertained in this city and in Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heberton, Winnipeg, parents of Andy Heberton of the Victoria Cougars, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beveridge, 3388 Cook Street. They expect to be in the city for ten days before returning to their home.

**Quadra** — Sidney Bell, King's Scout and a graduate of Quadra School, spoke at a recent meeting of Quadra P.T.A. As it was the last meeting for this year, the president outlined the tentative program for ensuing year. Mrs. V. Springfield reported the recent bazaar raised \$450.

Mrs. L. Murrell, 3214 Maple Street, entertained in honor of Miss Viola Wain, this evening's bride-elect. A corsage of chrysanthemums was presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wain and Mrs. M. Whitehead, sister of the groom-elect. Games were played and refreshments served by the hostess. Guests were Mesdames I. Willey, G. Simpson, M. Strong, M. Lar- V. Burrows, A. Irvine, E. Murrell and S. MacFarlane.

Jan Bentley, 2665 Forbes Street, will celebrate his third birthday Tuesday at a party. Guests will be Barbara and Judy Langton, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bentley. Lieut. Bentley is at present stationed in California with the U.S.A.F. Mrs. Bentley, with her son, returned to Victoria recently after spending four months with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bentley, Kansas.

## Guests At Symphony Reception

Over 100 invitations have been issued for the reception in honor of symphony guest-artist Clifford Evans, which will take place Monday night after the symphony concert, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 777 Pemberton Road.

Assisting the hosts in receiving the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, president of the symphony board, and Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Roxburgh. Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Gordon Abernethy will preside at the coffee tables, and servers will be: Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. Ian Butters, Mrs. Ed Fraser, Mrs. C. D. Campbell, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. Roy Denny, Mrs. C. E. W. LeFevre and Mrs. Goldwyn Terry.

Among the invited guests are: Mayor Percy George and Mrs. George, Hon. and Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Will Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stubbings, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley, Lady A. C. Coll, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, Mrs. Evans, Mr. Thomas McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Timmis, Miss Bessie Forbes, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Miss Corinne Du Val, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyne, Miss Margaret J. Clay, Mrs. F. D. Mara, Miss Denise Mara, Mr. Don Brake, Mrs. Eliza Mayhew, Miss Sara Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Chestnut, Mr. H. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field, Captain and Mrs. Massy Golden, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ireland, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Dr. R. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner, Miss Lottie Kaiser, Miss Nancy Shaw, Mrs. H. C. Gilliland.

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Hand-Fashioned Sweaters from Scotland  
PULLOVERS 4.95 CARDIGANS 6.95  
Sizes 34 to 42, over 50 shades.

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IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

**G. H. E. GREEN**

B.Sc., M.A., D.Phil.

**OPTOMETRIST**

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# Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951



MR. WILLIAM MACLEOD



MISS MADGE HAMILTON

## Foretell Early December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton, Campbell River, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Madge, to William Earl Macleod, son of Mrs. William Macleod, Los Angeles, and the late Dr. James L. Macleod. The marriage will

take place Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Miss Hamilton has chosen Mrs. C. H. Elford as her only attendant.

## Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday — Junior Y-Teens, 5; leathercraft, 7.30; program council meeting, 7.30; badminton, 8.

Tuesday — Sub-Debs, final planning for fall frolic, 7; Glee Club, rehearsal for Dec. 7 concert, 8.

Wednesday — Overseas Wives' Club, 7.30; Chateaufort Club, 8.

Thursday — Square dancing, 8; bridge classes, 8.

Friday — 760 Y-Teens, 7.30; sewing and crafts, 7.

Saturday — Eager-Beavers, 10; decorating for fall frolic, afternoon.

Future Events — Glee Club concert, Dec. 7, Fairfield United Church.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Salvation Army Home League, Esquimalt, Christmas sale, Wednesday, 2.30, Salvation Army Hall, 1245 Esquimalt Road. Mrs. W. Petrie to open the affair. Sound films, 8.

Opti-Mrs. Club, Tuesday, 8.30, at the home of Mrs. S. Jones, 3942 Cumberland Street. . . . St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday, 2.30, church hall, Yale Street.

New Imperial Social Club, Tuesday, club headquarters, 1110, Hillside Avenue, at 8.

## St. Saviour's W.A.

### To Present Concert

A variety concert, including two one-act comedies, dances by pupils of Wynne Shaw and Florence Clough, piano accordion and vocal solos, will be presented on Thursday and Friday at 8 in St. Saviour's Parish Hall, corner of Catherine and Henry Streets. The concert is sponsored by the Evening Branch of St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary.

Afternoon Branch, Women's Auxiliary to St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Tuesday at 2.30, small hall in parish hall, Obed Avenue.

Y.M.C.A. Hostess Club, Monday, Mural Room, 7.30. Dance to follow. . . . St. John's Evening Branch W.A., Tuesday, new parish hall, Elections. . . . Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., tea at headquarters, Monday at 3.

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Every piano thoroughly overhauled in our workshop. . . . Satisfaction is assured when you select your piano from us. Guarantee for Five Years with every piano.

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## Social Spotlight On Debs



The majestic crystal chandeliers in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel will twinkle with the reflected ray of youthful beauty when 11 Victoria debutantes "come out" at the annual United Services Ball Friday evening. In their filmy white gowns they will step forward and with a gracious curtsy be presented to His Honor the

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace. Debutantes from right to left are Miss Janet Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson; Miss Allison Snape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snape; Miss Joan Bella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bella; Miss Susan Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bur-

ton, and Miss Sally McCarter, daughter of Brig. and Mrs. G. A. McCarter. Besides the five debutantes portrayed on today's page will be Miss Elisabeth Creery, daughter of Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Creery; Miss Ann Buckle, daughter of Mrs. A. Buckle; Miss Nancy Car-

michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carmichael; Miss Diane Elkington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington; Miss Yvonne Girard, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Reginald Girard; and Miss Joan Pidgeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch L. Pidgeon.

## Clouds Of Lace And Net...

All the grandeur and femininity of a formal gown has been captured in the models chosen by the 11 debutantes to be presented this season. Lace is used with subtle dignity. A cloud of pet flares to form a skirt and is repeated in a sheath bodice as each debutante plans her presentation gown—a tangible memory of this great event in her life.

A radiant creation of distinctive white net over taffeta in an all-over pattern will be worn by Miss Elisabeth Creery. The patterned net is delicately touched with interwoven silver threads which add glistening elegance to the gown. A matching stole is effectively caught at the top of the sleeveless bodice to form a portrait neckline which frames the face of the dark-haired debutante. A pearl necklace with pearl and rhinestone earrings will be her only jewelry.

Muted taffeta will be clouded with white net to create the gown which Miss Susan Burton has chosen for her debut. A dramatic wing effect adds grace to the close-fitting bodice which escapes in billowing folds at the waistline to form a bouffant skirt. A net jacket fashioned in slender lines adds a gracious note. Miss Burton will complement her gown with crystal jewelry.

Shimmering champagne-toned satin will fashion Miss Ann Buckle's gracefully flowing gown. The luxurious satin is softly folded over the shoulders and extends on the fitted bodice which ends in a severe point at the front. The cascading net skirt is split down the front and is artistically bordered with matching champagne satin. A

single strand of pearls will complete Miss Buckle's ensemble.

A translucent web of white net over rustling taffeta will create the bouffant gown which Miss Janet Henderson has chosen. Puffed flounces exaggerate the nipped-in waist and extend in tiers over the hips in contrast to the softly sheered net which frames the top of the bodice. A jaunty short net shoulder jacket will complete the picturesque gown.

Miss Yvonne Girard's elegant gown will be traditional white. The becoming strapless bodice of crisp taffeta is fitted and forms striking contrast with a fluffy bouffant skirt of nylon net. A criss-cross design of matching taffeta is cleverly woven horizontally slightly below the hipline. Dainty crystal earrings and a small jewel cross that has been in her family for many years will accentuate Miss Girard's charming ensemble.

Illusion silk net softly draped in folds over a taffeta-topped gown is the choice of Miss Nancy Carmichael. An oval neckline gracefully flatters the slender fitting bodice, which will be accented by an exquisite necklet of turquoise and pearls. Filmy net spins a fantasy in the great quantity of skirt that billows from the tiny waist.

Beauty-inspired white frosted organza forms a light mist over the rustling taffeta of Miss Joan Pidgeon's presentation gown. Her bare shoulders will be veiled with a fluttering stole of organza. Floating from the trim waistline is the cumulus cloud of skirt from under which will peep silver slippers. A family heirloom pendant and earrings set that was

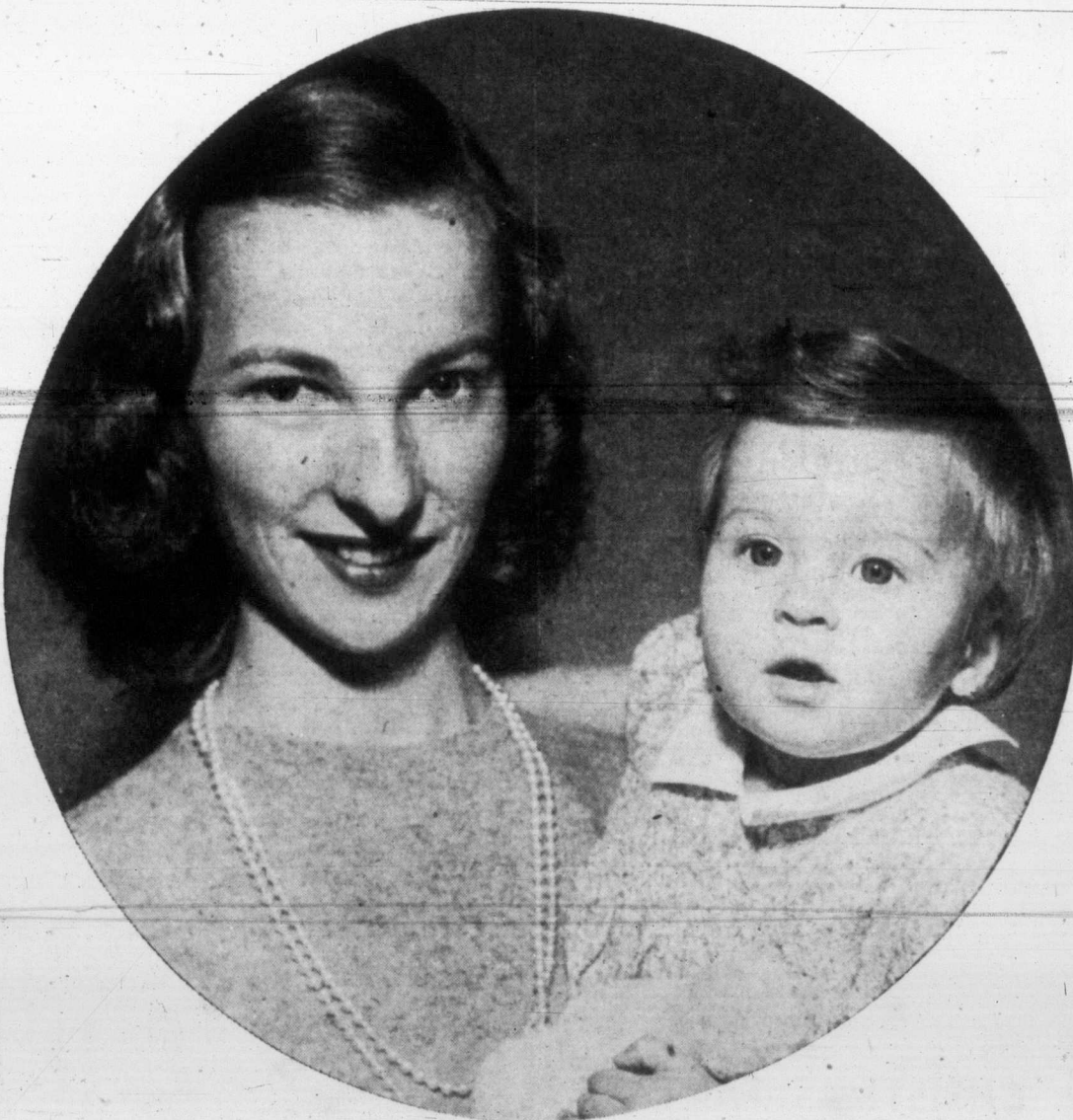
worn by Miss Pidgeon's great-grandmother will grace her beautiful dress. Red roses artistically arranged in a colonial bouquet will provide a dash of color.

A classically-styled gown in crisp white taffeta will be worn by Miss Allison Snape. The full skirt will be accented with a wide horizontal pleat near the top. The sheath bodice is attractively styled with a heart-shaped line. With her gown Miss Snape will wear blue crystal earrings and necklace.

A sequined cloud-like stole will drape lightly over the shoulders of Miss Sally McCarter to complement her radiant gown of white nylon net. In striking contrast to the molded bodice is the sweeping crinolined skirt which adds to the voluminous presentation gown. The strapless bodice will be complemented with a pearl necklace.

Frothy white marquisette creates the lovely gown that will be worn by Miss Diane Elkington. Thin rolled straps modestly complement the sheath bodice which is delicately tucked to form a translucent effect. Two horizontal tucks accentuate the cloud-weight skirt and pearl earrings, necklace and bracelet compose her jewelry selection. Miss Elkington will carry an exquisite bag of silver brocade.

Miss Joan Bella will be presented in an exquisite white nylon net gown. A crinolined net skirt emerges from the carved bodice of white lace to flare in folds as light as the breeze. Two graceful gathers capture the folds in the front of the skirt and are picked out with rhinestones. Miss Bella's only jewellery will be rhinestones.



### Leaving Sunday With Daughter To Join Husband In Germany

Mrs. F. A. (Sandy) Vye, the former Miss Nanette Willsher, Beach Drive, with her 11-and-a-half-month-old daughter, Frances, are leaving tomorrow for Vancouver where they will board the Dalardyke and

sail to Rotterdam, Holland, via the Panama Canal. They will then go to Hanover, Germany, where they will join Lieut. Vye who is serving with the 27th Brigade in that country.

Photos By  
Irving Strickland  
and  
Bill Halkett



## SHOPPING GUIDE

## 'Koweeka' Wants A Home — Would You Like To Have Her?

By PENNY SAVER

I seem to be flooding you with news about articles for your children or young relatives, but honestly, they are just wonderful this year and there is no harm in knowing about them early when there is a wide selection.

First of all I will introduce you to my friend "Koweeka." Translated it means "Smiley." She hails from way up in the Arctic and is one of those hardy folk known as an Eskimo.

Your little girl would claim her as a life-long friend if she found her under the Christmas tree.

Her price tag showed that she cost \$3.98.

"Koweeka" is dressed in a darling little costume. Typical of what the picture books show us—long jacket trimmed with fur, a parka, and high boots also fur trimmed.

A concise little story about her life is also yours if you decide to take her into your home.

Keep "Koweeka" in mind when you go shopping.

We mustn't forget about the young gentleman on your gift list.

For him I found accessories

for a train that were all priced under \$2.

They are too numerous to innumerate, but you will find just about anything you want in these new accessories made of heavy cardboard instead of metal, which made them so expensive.

One example, though, is a 10-piece village which can be set up on either side of the tracks. It includes houses, a school and a church. This one was priced at \$1.75.

A tool set is always popular with boys. I saw one fully-equipped set priced at \$5.95. It was made of metal instead of the usual tin and it looked so real it was almost out of the toy class.

Other sets for beginners were priced at 69 pennies.

I assure you, when you go shopping for the kiddies you will enjoy it almost as much as they do.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Hair Problems Demand Inside And Outside Help

Many women are worried over thin tresses. A luxuriant head of hair is a happy thing to have. Sometimes the thickness of hair seems to be more or less an inherited characteristic. Some families seem to have very heavy hair.

The treatment for thin hair consists of two parts. First, general health. Special attention should be given to the diet with emphasis on vitamin and mineral intake and especially the vitamin B family. The state of mental health has its effect just as the physical health does. After times of strain and worry the hair often falls out just as it does after an illness. Nervous tension seems to be the culprit sometimes.

Then there is the local treatment. If your hair is too dry or too oily or if you have dandruff, any one of these may be causes. One of the world's best known hair experts once told me that she believed, from the many case histories of customers, that both thin hair and graying hair have as their background unhealthy conditions of the scalp.

There are many fine tonics and ointments which will help you remedy the too oily or too dry scalp. If you have true dandruff you should consult a dermatologist. This is a serious skin condition. Many people call a natural scaling of the scalp "dandruff."

Stimulation is also an important part of the treatment. Brush your hair that 100 strokes a day and also massage the scalp daily. When you do this do not scratch the fingers over the scalp but spread them and then, while holding them in place, rotate them, making the scalp itself move. You change the position of your hands until you have covered your whole head.

If you would like to have my leaflet about hair care send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Stars In Your Crown" leaflet No. 52. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

## Y.P. SOCIETIES

First Baptist—Neil Swanson addressed a recent meeting of Baptist Hi Fellowship of First Baptist Church at a Young People's Memorial Service. Assisting in the service were members of B.Y.P.U., C.G.I.T. and Scouts. Misses Doris Heggie, Jean Easter, Blanche Brown, Margaret McGill, Martha Worth, Bob Kroeger, Bob Pearmain, Jack Easter, Bruce Arnold, David Worth and Walter Ellis read and supplied music. Miss Dee Laycock was in charge of the service and Shirley Allen introduced the speaker. "A Trip to Florida" with comic skits, music and colored slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel on their recent trip to the southern state will be presented next Monday at 7.30. Fernwood group are hostesses.

## Says Intelligence Important Factor In Child Training

REGINA (CP)—Dr. S. R. Laycock, dean of education of the University of Saskatchewan, says the way in which a home meets the needs of a child's various stages of development determines whether the home is an answer or a problem to a wholesome personality.

There is more to a "good" home, than, respectable parents and a father with a steady job, he says. "A 'good' home is a good place for children to grow up in," one where parents understand the needs of their children at different age levels.

"A child learns to respond to the world as he finds it," according to this noted educationist. "That world should be one in which there is love and security, one where the child feels he is wanted."

The child must feel he is accepted both by his parents and later by his teachers and schoolmates. He is establishing a sense of independence from the

Here's a dinner quickie to make with things you ordinarily have on hand. Combine 2 cups cooked noodles with a can of chunk style tuna, a cup each of ripe olives, cut into pieces, grated American cheese and 2 cups thin white sauce. Arrange in baking dish and cover with cooked frozen broccoli, slivered roasted almonds and a bit more cheese. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees F.



MISS MARLEW BETTS



MR. JOHN MCLAREN

## To Be Wed In St. Mary's Church

The wedding is foretold this week-end of Marlew Suzanne Betts, only daughter of Mrs. Madeleine Gort, 1745 Elgin Road, to John Angus McLaren Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Angus McLaren, 2487 Florence Street. The wedding will take place Dec. 1 at 7.30 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. The bride-elect has chosen her cousin, Miss Shirley Smith, as maid of honor. (Photos by Ken.)



## A Fall Wedding Portrait

The former Joan Ethel Lohrunner is shown with her husband, Gordon Leslie Alston-Stewart, shortly after their recent marriage in St. Luke's Church. Canon F. Pike officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohrunner, R.R. No. 4, Lohrunner Road, and the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gurney, 1302 Finlayson Avenue. (Jus-Rite photo.)

## London Women See Smart Clothes, Modestly Priced

LONDON (CP)—Suits and dresses with a fashion-plate look, at prices most working girls can afford, were shown to a large audience of women in London's Coliseum, well-known theatre in St. Martin's Lane.

Sponsored by a popular woman's magazine (Women's Own), the show was aimed to give women rather than buyers, some idea of the wealth of up-to-date styles and colors obtainable at prices suited to every pocket.

Costing as low as £3 and fashioned to suit tastes, styles ranged from the classic button-through dress with its easy pleat-

ing to tight-skirted Paris fashions with peg-top skirts, hip draping and balloon sleeves.

For £3 to £8, there were clothes even the fastidious might find suitable for "that special date." Much of the lure, however, lies in the choice of clever accessories.

Black suits and dresses with stark simplicity of line highlighted by such contrasts as jade-green hat and gloves. The new charcoal-grey might be teamed with leopard muffs and fur-trimmed hat.

"LADY IN BLACK"

A sophisticated "lady in black" outfit worn with black accessories and priced at £7 10s had a flowing line to the wide, waist-deep grosgrain revers that matched a grosgrain over-flap to the apron front. The only touch of color to this Dolman-sleeved dress with its wing-cuff, three-quarter sleeves was a metallic spot in gold throughout.

For the more conservative there were classic styles in unobtrusive checks as the straight-skirted dress with big flap pockets, double-breasted skirt-top and three-quarter cuffed sleeves, priced at £6 12s.

Three-piece outfits with smart, skirted "suits" under box swapper coats cost 19 guineas and could be found in different styles and colors. A sportswear three-piece had classic outcrop top topped by a yellow-and-brown swapper coat in birds-eye check.

An up-to-the-minute garment with a utility price was the black wool cloak with soft shoulderline, tiny pointed collar and red lining. Worn with black accessories over a slim black suit, it had the somewhat sinister look reminiscent of Victorian melodrama. It may also be used as a reversible evening wrap.

Afternoon and evening wear included housecoats, cocktail two-pieces and evening dresses, all at moderate prices. A lovely housecoat in black gold-trimmed angora cost £7 10s.

## Males Often Show Hidden Talents When Left On Their Own In Kitchen

Ever try letting hubby loose in the kitchen? There's no telling the surprises he may dream up—dishes you didn't think he even knew existed.

Men have gained the reputation for being able to make coffee and cook steaks—"just let it kiss the frying pan, that's all."

A friend of mine claims her father is a whizz at making porridge.

Here's proof that the head of the family can turn out as chte

an array of bridge-club delights as mother would wish to set before her friends.

It's a bread-and-mushroom-soup special.

Slice a fresh loaf of bread lengthwise. Spread canned cream of mushroom soup heavily on the lengthwise slices. Roll it up

"like a jelly-roll and fasten down with toothpicks. Toast to a golden brown in the oven (about 300 to 350 degrees).

## THE NEW LOOK

This male has picked up at least one of the cooking whimsies of the French. He likes to use a wooden spoon.

Break eggs into a bowl. Add salt, pepper and stir lightly with a wooden spoon.

Melt pat of butter in frying-pan. Pour in eggs and stir with a wooden spoon—"it must be wooden," says our male friend—until almost cooked. Remove pan from heat, add a pat of butter and let it melt in.

Just in case you think men regard salads as party-waist food, here's a favorite of one masculine connoisseur who tips the scales at the 200-pound mark. One-pound head cabbage; one medium-sized carrot; one medium-sized onion; four stalks

celery (large); one large apple.

Put the vegetables through a shredder or use an ordinary grater.

Dressing: Juice of one lemon; add to this two tablespoons of sugar, one-third cup of boiled salad dressing. Salt to taste. Toss all this together. Garnish with slices of tomato and hard-boiled eggs.

However, left to his own devices—when the wife is downtown shopping—hubby most frequently will seek food from a can. One chap goes after any tinned salmon that may be around the house. This he puts in a casserole and spread left-over potatoes on the top. First, however, he beats up "an egg or two"—men are so casual about the high cost of living—and mixes this with the potatoes. The dish is seasoned with salt and pepper and popped into a moderate oven for 20 minutes or so.

"Excellent," says our friend, "with milk or lager."

## TODAY'S RECIPE

Pancakes—Combine 2 cups prepared biscuit mix, 2 eggs, 1 to 1½ cups milk. Beat briskly with rotary beater for 30 seconds. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto lightly greased hot pan. Cook until bubbles appear and break on the top, then turn and cook second sides. Rush 'em to the table with a pitcher of corn syrup. To make waffles, use pancake recipe, adding 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine to batter.

## THE COMING WEEK

## ARTS - MUSIC - DRAMA

Nov. 19 to 24

• Tuesday, Members' Day  
Arts Centre Gallery 1040 Moss St.

• Wednesday to Saturday  
Arts Centre, 1040 Moss St.—Quebec Painters.

• Thursday  
8 p.m.—Recorded Music Society, 1303 Broad St., upstairs.

## ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

## PEEK FREAN'S

Famous ENGLISH Biscuits

Order Now . . . for Delivery to Friends in Britain — for Christmas

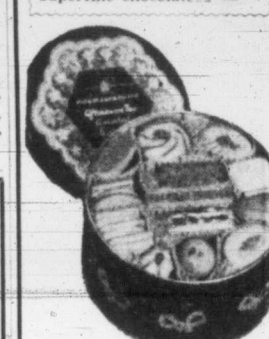
Peek Frean's Overseas Gift Parcels for delivery in Great Britain and Europe.

All Charges Prepaid Delivery Guaranteed



ORCHID DRUM—Containing 2 lbs. of sweet assorted biscuits 1 80

MIXED PARCEL—Containing one 1½ lb. rich fruit cake, one ½ lb. pkt. sweet assorted, one ½ lb. pkt. Bourbon, one 10½ oz. canned sweet pudding, one ½ lb. box new berry fruits, two ½ lb. tablets, supreme chocolate 2 02



ENAMELLED DRUM—Containing 1 lb. 15 oz. afternoon tea assorted fancy 1 87

And Many Other Parcels To Choose From

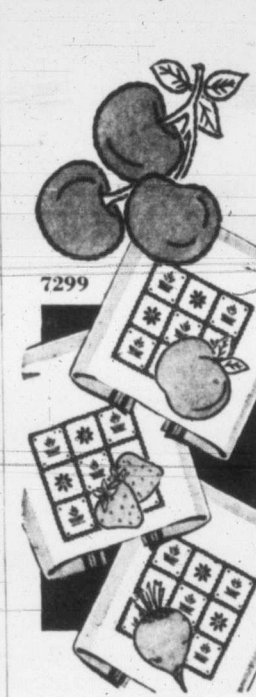
## Cairo Coffee Shop

1708 DOUGLAS STREET

Opposite "The Bay"

PHONE G 6242

## Embroidery News



by Alice Brooks

New! These applique and embroidery designs are so different! Be first to have them—on kitchen towels or even curtains. They're so easy, make lovely gift ideas!

A bit of easy applique plus new embroidery! Pattern 7299; transfer 6 motifs about 6X6½ inches. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Household Arts Dept., Address. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Christmas-gift ideas a plenty in our Alice Brooks Needlework catalog. Send 25 cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

## BY PUBLIC DEMAND

THE VICTORIA GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERATIC SOCIETY

WILL PRESENT

THAT FAMOUS SPARKLING COMEDY

## H.M.S. Pinafore

FOR 3 NIGHTS ONLY

Commencing Tuesday, Nov. 20

Curtain Time—8.30

## At The Royal

MAKE SURE OF YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

\$2.00 — \$1.50 — \$1.00

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## PARTY TIMES ARE HERE

Let us do the work and worrying for you. FULL SERVICE supplied for:

- BANQUETS
- WEDDINGS
- ANNIVERSARIES
- COCKTAIL PARTIES, etc.

Linen and China Supplied Reasonable Rates

We Have a Large Selection of

- DELICATESSEN
- SWISS AND FRENCH PASTRY
- SMORGASBORD
- CAKES MADE TO ORDER

## WISHBONE DELICATESSEN

Formerly Wishbone Grill

KARL BREITSCHMID

351 COOK ST.

E 2613

## Neckline News



4831 12-36-42

by Anne Adams

You'll be right for any occasion in this shirtrock! Such a good-looker, it has that new big collar with decorative buttons and buttonholes. Other chic fashion points are softly gathered pockets and gently flared skirt!

Pattern 4831 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 38-inch; ¾ yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ontario.

Velda Wille presents

## CHRISTMAS FANTASY

SPONSORED BY REGIMALT CHAPTER, I.O.D.E.

at the Royal Theatre Monday, December 3, 1951

8.15 p.m.

DRESS CIRCLE, \$1.50

Tickets reserved seats at Reimer's Beauty Salon, 743 View St., on Dec. 3, 20, Dec. 1, and at Royal Theatre box office Dec. 2.

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT HAIR NETS



save the premium coupons



















## IN TOWN TONIGHT

**ON THE SCREEN**  
**ATLAS**—"Warpath," at 3.08, 6.14, 9.25, plus "Gasoline Alley."  
**CAPITOL**—"Texas Carnival," at 1.42, 3.41, 5.40, 7.39, 9.43.  
**DOMINION**—"The Day the Earth Stood Still," at 1.22, 3.23, 5.24, 7.25, 9.31.  
**FOX**—"Vengeance Valley," plus "Holy Year, 1950," continuous showing from 1 p.m.  
**OAK BAY**—"Tony Draws a Horse," at 6.45 and 8.53. Doors 6.30.  
**ODEON**—"The Desert Fox," at 1.02, 3.12, 5.22, 7.32, 9.42.  
**PLAZA**—"Wagon Wheels," plus "The Western Stars."  
**ROYAL**—"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," at 1.20, 3.24, 5.28, 7.32, 9.41.

**STOCK WINTER LADDER**  
**VERNON, B.C. (C.P.)**—Thieves around Lavington must be stocking up for the winter. Among thefts reported by farmers are 300 cabbages ready for market, about 30 sacks of potatoes dug from the field, and some baby pigs.

Last Times Today!  
**"TONY DRAWS A HORSE"**  
 A J. ARTHUR BARK COMEDY AND DRASTIC  
 Starts at 6.45 and 8.53  
 Feature at 7.00 and 9.25  
**Coming Monday**  
**"STATE FAIR"**  
**OAK BAY**  
 OUR FAMILY THEATRE  
 DOORS OPEN 6.30

**TILlicum—"Stallion Road,"**  
 plus "Always Together."  
 Gates 6.30; show 7.

**TECHNOCRACY**  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
 Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.  
 823 Cormorant St.

**DANCE**  
**TONIGHT**  
 Victoria's Newest Ballroom  
**THE ARAGON** 1318 BROAD

Thrill To An Amazing  
 New Screen Adventure!  
 Beyond All Imagination!

**THE DAY**  
**THE EARTH**  
**STOOD**  
**STILL**  
 Another Sensation from 20th Century-Fox!  
 Starring Michael Rennie,  
 Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe  
 At 1.22, 3.23, 5.24, 7.25, 9.31  
**DOMINION** 35¢  
 COMING SOON  
**Streetcar Named Desire**  
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

**STARTS MONDAY!**  
 A BOLD... DYNAMIC PROGRAM!  
 THE LOW-DOWN ON  
 A COME-ON GIRL!  
**PICKUP** 2 Shock Hits  
**CHAIN OF CIRCUMSTANCE**  
**PLAZA**  
 LAST DAY: RANDOLPH SCOTT in "WAGON WHEELS"  
 ALAN LADD in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
**RONALD REAGAN**  
**ALEXIS SMITH**  
**ZACHARY SCOTT**  
**STALLION ROAD**  
 WARNER HIT!  
 Plus  
 Robert Hutton  
 Royce Reynolds  
 "ALWAYS TOGETHER"  
 and Cartoon Carnival  
**Tillicum OUTDOOR**  
 B 7531  
**THEATRE**

**2nd Great Week!**  
 20th CENTURY-FOX presents  
**THE DESERT FOX**  
 With the fire of a famed best-seller...  
 The fury of the great African desert...  
 The flame of true-story adventure!  
 Starring **JAMES MASON**  
 —CEDRIC HARDWICKE  
 JESSICA TANDY-LUTHER ADLER  
 HENRY HATHAWAY  
 NUNNALLY JOHNSON  
 Feature at 1.02, 3.12, 5.22, 7.32, 9.42  
 LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.  
**NOW! ODEON**

Victoria Daily Times 19  
 SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1951

### GREAT SEALS

The harp seal, main type caught off Canada's Atlantic coast, is from five to six feet long weighing up to 400 pounds.

### Memorial Arena

**SATURDAY, NOV. 17**  
 Minor Hockey 6.30-10.30 p.m.  
 V.F.S.C. (Junior) 1.30-1.50 p.m.  
 Public Skating 2.00-4.00 p.m.  
 V.F.S.C. (Intermediate) 5.00-7.00 p.m.  
 Public Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.  
 Commercial Practice 10.00-12.00 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOV. 19**  
 Police and Firefighters 7.00-8.30 a.m.  
 Beginners' Classes 1.30-2.30 p.m.  
 Public Skating 2.30-5.30 p.m.  
 Minor Hockey 5.30-7.30 p.m.  
 V.F.S.C. (Senior) 8.30-10.30 p.m.  
 Commercial Practice 10.30-12.30 p.m.

### VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip enthusiastically watch Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers in striking hockey game at Montreal.  
 President Truman greets Royal Couple in Washington.

**SUNSHINE**  
**MUSICAL**  
**DENNIS MORGAN**  
**VIRGINIA MAYO**  
**PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE**  
 At 1.10, 3.12, 5.14, 7.16, 9.18

**ROYAL**  
**Now Showing**

**MONDAY**  
**8.30 P.M.**  
**ROYAL**  
**Victoria Symphony Orchestra**  
 HANS GRUBER, Conducting.  
 Seats at Eaton's Music Dept., Broad St., Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 7.30 p.m. at the theatre.  
 1 100 150 200 250

**ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC (TORONTO) ALUMNI**  
**MUSICALE**  
 METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 8.15 P.M.  
 Tickets, 50¢ from members of W.A. Groups, or Phone E 5133

★ **MODERN DANCE TONIGHT**  
**VICTORIA BALLROOM**  
 GOVERNMENT AT CORMORANT  
**ROYAL VICTORIANS' ORCHESTRA**  
 ADMISSION: 50¢ before 9 p.m. Ladies 30¢. 9 till 12

**SAT. NITE CLUB Sirocco SAT. NITE**  
 SCORES AGAIN  
 WITH THE MOST SENSATIONAL SHOW IN TOWN  
**GORA DAY**  
 In her most extraordinary dance creation, The Virgin's Dream.  
**Roy Wheeler**  
 In magic as you like it.  
 M.C.—RUSSELL POTTER  
**WENDY COX and the SIROCCOETS**  
 The Dancing Dimple Darlings  
**KEN COOPER** **BERNIE PORTER**  
 The Shipyard Mel Torme And His Rhythm Makers  
 Dancing From 9.30 p.m. Till 1 a.m.  
**\$1.50 Including Tax**  
**THE TALK OF THE TOWN**  
 Make Your New Year's Reservations Now

**Ends Today!**  
 The Technicolor Sunshine Musical!  
**DENNIS MORGAN**  
**VIRGINIA MAYO**  
**PAINTING THE CLOUDS WITH SUNSHINE**  
**ROYAL** 9.11

**ENDS TODAY!**  
 Floods the screen with adventure!  
**KOMODO FRANKIE DEAN JAMES**  
**FORREST TUCKER HARRY CAREY**  
**WARPATH**  
 Color by TECHNICOLOR  
 PLUS  
 OUT OF THE "FUNNIES" INTO YOUR HEART!  
**"GASOLINE ALLEY"**  
**ATLAS** 30¢

**Now Showing!**  
 Yahoo! MGM'S HIGH-WIDE AND HANDSOME MUSICAL!  
**Texas Carnival**  
 TECHNICOLOR  
**ESTHER WILLIAMS**  
**RED SKELTON**  
**HOWARD KEEL**  
 ADDED  
 CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS  
**CAPITOL**

**ENDS TODAY!**  
 CONTINUOUS SHOWING FROM 1 P.M.  
**GREAT ADVENTURE**  
 FILMED IN THE ROCKIES!  
**BURT LANCASTER**  
**VENGEANCE VALLEY**  
 TECHNICOLOR  
 PLUS  
 The Documentary Film "HOLY YEAR, 1950"  
 ALSO  
 NEWS, CARTOON AND SELECTED SHORTS  
**WILLIAMS and QUADRA** **FOX** PHONE B 3278  
 Plenty of Parking Area

## EATON'S



## MIX...

### Business with Pleasure

And there's no end to the profits you'll reap!... Just a little imagination and this versatile tartan suit can be the basis of your separate wardrobe. Put party manners on the skirt with a lacey-looking crocheted blouse... for relaxing, you can team the bat-wing jacket with your favourite slacks... you'll love to wear part or all of this suit anytime, because of the smart imported wool tartans it comes in, Black Watch, Lindsay, Hunting McKinnon... sizes 14-40 20.

Suit **29<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—Sportswear, First Floor

### Winning Twosomes...

**Golf Jackets**... English "Windak" fabric treated for wind and shower resistance, well tailored for outdoor sports wear! Deep armholes, hip length with elasticized waist, roomy pockets. Beige, tan, brick red... in sizes 12 to 20. **14.95**

**"Gor-Ray" Skirts**... Made in England, all-wool worsted flannel skirts beautifully cut for smart looks and lots of comfort on or off the fairways. **16.95**  
 In medium grey... sizes 14 to 20.

EATON'S—Sportswear, First Floor

### Early Arrivals Among the Season's New Books

#### For Reading Pleasure These Winter Evenings

**HIGH BRIGHT BUGGYWHEELS** by Luella Creighton... an absorbing story of a Mennonite family in Ontario. **3.50**  
**MR. SMITH** by Louis Bromfield... A distinctive novel of a successful business man with everything but contentment... and the brilliant dissection of his life. **3.00**  
**UMBERTO'S CIRCUS** by Edward Bass... The circus life is the background for this enthralling tale... a book full of vitality and character. **2.00**  
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### Women's Nylon Hose

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- Various beige shades.
- Factory rejects, sizes 8½ to 11.

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- Strong quality cotton broadcloth.
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- Plain blue cotton flannelette.
- Draw-string waist, piped-trim.
- Substandards, sizes 36 to 44.
- Limit, one pair to customer.

2 o'Clock Special

1.98

### Men's Pyjamas

Of medium weight striped cotton flannelette... styled with draw string waist, lapel collars. Sizes 36 to 44... choice of colours.

2.98

### Men's Rayon Ties

Smart panel or pin striped ties in strong rayon fabrics. Fully lined... good colour range.

Feature Special, each 89c

### Women's Slippers

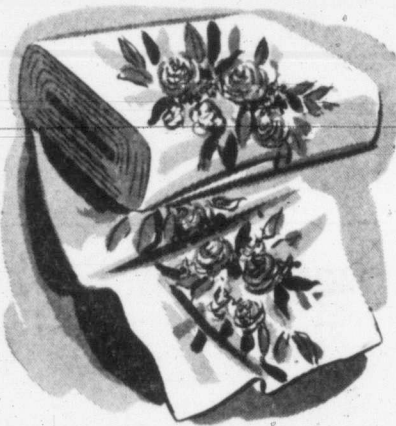
Smartly styled with open toe, closed heel and platform sole. Rayon satin uppers in black, blue or wine with contrasting embroidery trim. Sizes 4 to 9.

Feature Special, pair 1.79

### Men's Combinations

Strong rib cotton underwear in cream shade only. Ankle length with short sleeves and button front. Sizes 36 to 44. Substandards.

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## Gay Cretonnes

Strong cotton drapery in assorted floral patterns on light or dark ground shades. Seconds... 36 inches wide. For the best choice... shop early!

Feature Special, yard

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## Men's Cotton Broadcloth Shirts

Made of strong Sanforized cotton broadcloth in plain shades of blue, tan or white. Fused or Windsor collars... substandards. Sizes 14 to 17.

Feature Special, each

1.98

## Men's Casual Coat Sweaters

Warm, comfortable sweaters, made of strong wool and cotton mixture. Smart coat style with long sleeves, two pockets, "V" neck with button front. Wine, dark grey or navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Feature Special, each

4.49

## Women's Nylon Sweaters

Popular, attractive little sweaters in pullover style with cap sleeves, round neckline. White and pastel shades with broad contrasting stripes. Sizes 12 to 20.

Feature Special, each

1.98

## Women's Blouses

Substandards of strong white rayon slub blouses... long or short sleeves in a choice of styles, some lace trimmed. Sizes 12 to 20. Each

99c

## Children's Flannelette Pyjamas

Good quality, hard-wearing pyjamas in attractive plain shades or with bright little floral patterns. Suitable for small girls, 2 to 6 years only.

Feature Special, each

1.59

## Real Silk Squares

Women's sheer georgette head squares in assorted pastel shades with floral designs. Size 34x32 inches. Also 24x27-inch permanently pleated silk scarves in plain shades.

Feature Special, each

79c

## Men's Cushion-Foot Socks

Substandards from a well-known sock manufacturer. Styled with elastic tops and thick cushion soles in attractive plain shades. Sizes 10½ to 11½.

Feature Special, pair

69c

## Women's Nylon Hose

Factory rejects (mended) of 51 and 45-gauge, full-fashioned hosiery. Choice of smart-fall shades with popular pencil seams. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Feature Special, pair

69c

## 42-Gauge Nylons

Women's substandard nylon hosiery in a good serviceable weight. Full fashioned with neat pencil seams in several flattering neutral shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Feature Special, pair

1.00

## Men's Ankle Socks

Substandards and end-of-line clearings of men's fancy socks. Made of a cotton and wool mixture in assorted designs, styled with elastic tops. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Feature Special, pair

59c

### Panties

Women's oversize panties of strong rayon fabric. Band cuff style with elastic waist and double gusset. White and teardrop.

Feature Special, pair

59c

### Bloomers

Women's strong knit cotton panties in bloomer style with band cuff legs, elastic waist and double gusset. Sizes small, medium and large.

Feature Special, pair

69c

## Men's Underwear

Athletic-style vest and jockey-style briefs in strong white cotton. Briefs have elastic at waist. Sizes small, medium and large.

Feature Special, garment

48c

## Toddlers' Dresses

Dainty little party frocks in strong rayon fabrics. Styled with short puff sleeves and smocked front. Maize, white, blue or pink. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Feature Special, each

79c

## Children's Snowsuits

Strong, warm all-wool frieze cloth, one-piece style with zipper front. Matching helmet and knitted cuffs... navy or brown in sizes 3 to 6 years. Each

4.98

## Dainty Doll's Clothes

A good assortment including bride's dress, bunting bags, panties, slips and gowns. Grand for the little girl on your Christmas list!

Feature Special, each 19c to 98c

## Gabardine Raincoats



Men's water repellent trench coats in a well-tailored, double-breasted style with self-lining and all-round belt. Made of heavy Egyptian cotton gabardine in the popular, practical beige shade. Priced at savings you can't afford to miss! Sizes 34 to 44.

Feature Special, each

17.89

Manufacturer's Clearance of

## Men's Shoes



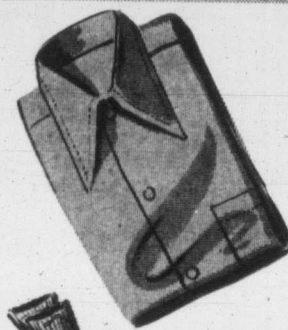
High quality shoes that were factory rejects because of slight flaws that should not affect the wear. Bluchers, balmorals and loafers in the group, in black or brown leathers. Shop early for best selection! Sizes 6 to 11 in the group.

Feature Special, pair

4.98

Men's Nylon and Acetate

## Sport Shirts



Well-made shirts with long sleeves, two flap pockets and sports-style collar. Choose from plain shades of tan, wine, navy, grey, yellow and white. Small, medium and large sizes.

Feature Special, each

2.49

## Nylon Diamond Socks



Men's non-shrinkable nylon socks that take plenty of hard wear. Assorted bold diamond designs in a choice of popular colours. Styled with neat elastic tops. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Feature Special, pair

1.49

## Plastic Aprons

Dainty half aprons of strong quality plastic. Assorted floral designs on a choice of colours.

Feature Special, each 25c

## Feather Pillows

Made of strong feather-resistant floral ticking, filled with purified chicken feathers. Standard size.

Feature Special, each 1.98

## Plastic Covers

Attractive table covers... choice of floral prints on clear plastic grounds. Size about 54x54 inches.

Feature Special, each 89c

## Pillow Cases

Low-priced Wabasso pillow cases... strong quality cotton... plain hems. Standard 42-inch size.

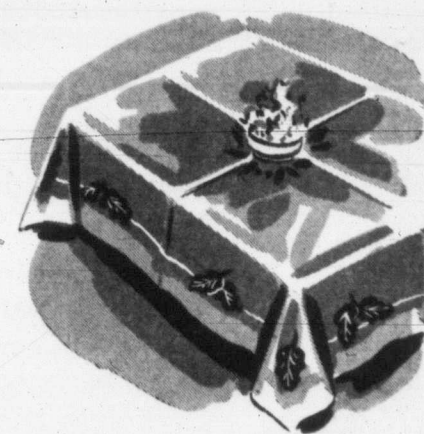
Feature Special, pair 1.79

## Tablecloths

Heavy quality spun rayon cloths in smart floral or figured designs. Classed as seconds due to slight printing flaws. Size 54x54 inches.

Feature Special, each

1.98



## Strong Cotton Terry Towels

Mill runs of white terry towels with coloured stripes or floral patterns. Suitable for hand or bath use. Approximate size, 20x40 inches.

Feature Special, each

59c

## Handy Cotton Tea Towels

Strong quality in white cotton with red or blue borders. Small percentage of linen added for extra strength. Substandards in approximate size of 16x32 inches.

Feature Special, each

34c

## Women's Smart Millinery

A manufacturer's clearance of higher-priced millinery, including felts and velvets. Many smart styles to choose from in seasonal shades.

Feature Special, each

2.98

## Women's All-Wool Cardigans

Smart long-sleeved sweaters in a choice of pastel or bright shades. Button front... in plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 20.

Feature Special, each

2.98

## Swiss Dresser Sets

Made in Switzerland... dainty embroidered organdy or ecru cotton sets. Set consists of one oval scarf and two matching dollies. Set

EATON'S-Bargain Basement

89c

Back of Page--More EATON News

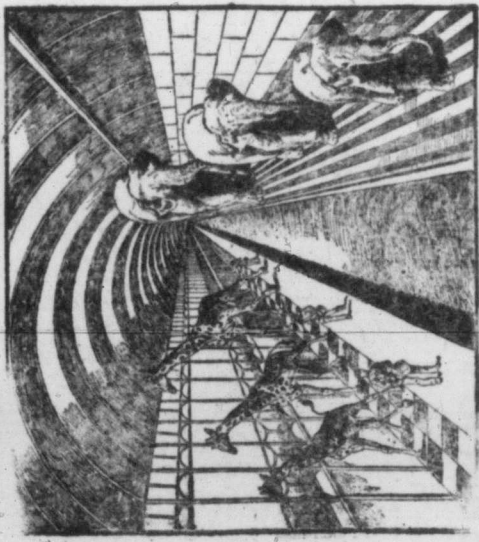
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NOVEMBER 17, 1951

EYE SPY



Above picture shows what a queer-looking jumble would result if the artist should neglect the rules of perspective in parts of his drawing and follow them in others.

OCEANIC EARTHQUAKES There are, on the average, about 50 major earthquakes annually. These are recorded at seismograph stations all over the world. Whether they produce damage depends upon where they occur. A large proportion are under the ocean, and we would never know about them.



Both of Pearl Sutherland's daughters, shown here with him, got their names from juvenile literature—Rill, left, was named for the river that flows by St. Jim's, the school featured in Charles Hamilton's stories in The Gem; Glinda, as the book she is holding indicates, was named for the good witch in L. Frank Baum's Oz books.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

TRIOGRAMS This puzzle is not a difficult MAT-ter once you understand how it works. Just complete the words below with the help of the given definitions. For example, what's a seven-letter word that means a "riper"? Since you already know it begins with MAT, it must be MATURER. Try the rest and see how you make out.

- M A T . . . . . Ripper
- M A T . . . . . Non professional
- M A T . . . . . Pair again
- M A T . . . . . Bishop
- M A T . . . . . Slot machine eatery
- M A T . . . . . Portal rug
- M A T . . . . . Weather
- M A T . . . . . Hair oil
- M A T . . . . . Plebeian learning
- M A T . . . . . Afternoon show
- M A T . . . . . "Amateur" "Amateur" "Amateur"
- M A T . . . . . "Amateur" "Amateur" "Amateur"

A BAFFLING TRUTH

When first the marriage knot was tied Betwixt my wife and me. My age did hers as far exceed As three times three does three; But when ten years and half ten years We married and wed had been, My age did come as near to hers As eight does to sixteen. What were their ages when married? What were mine?

Quick Canadian Quiz

- 1. What two ocean currents dominate weather in the Maritimes?
- 2. In 1942 average weekly wages in leading industries were \$28.56. What is the present figure?
- 3. Exports account for what percentage of Canadian earnings?
- 4. What Canadian shipping canal bypasses Niagara Falls?
- 5. What product is Canada's leading export?

Information On Many Things

Sixteen million lightning storms occur annually over the earth. In a steel mill, a pulpit is the platform from which the roller in charge of a rolling mill controls the mill's operation. It takes about 40,000 years to form four feet of good soil, the minimum needed for good crop-producing land. There are about 1,500 earthquakes a year in Japan, but most of these are too weak to do any damage. Carrot seeds are so minute that 257,000 are required to weigh one pound. Buzzards do not scent carrion. They locate it by sight. Apply a mixture of soap and water to locate holes in an inner tube. Leaking tires will blow off the bubbles at the danger spot. Cultivation of coffee was introduced to the western hemisphere by the governor of Jamaica in 1718.

This Week

Selling June In January Page 3

Outspoken Admiral Advises U.S.A. Page 4

Reviewing The Records Page 5

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How Peard Keeps Young Page 7

The 'Know How' Of Dairy Farming Page 8

At Photographic Salon Page 11

"Sunday Afternoon"



One of the 263 prints accepted of 850 entered for the 11th Victoria International Salon of Photography at the Empress Hotel. Picture is by A. L. Horvath of Dayton, Ohio. (See story, Page 11.)



## At the Roundabout

Of all the women he met on his tour, B.C.'s Hon. Nancy Hodges intrigued Philip most. A waitress from Northampton did war work with Princess Elizabeth in England. The former English girl was so excited when the Princess passed in Victoria that she dropped a tray and rushed out to see her. This is some of the information cleaned as stories of British writers, who covered the Royal tour, are appearing in English newspapers. They form the subject of an article on page nine of next week's Victoria Sunday Times magazine section.

There was the devil to pay in England some time ago when an author-photographer brought out what he called a "photobiography."

It pictured English beauties, many of them titled ladies, and some in unconventional poses for any but artists' models.

Their husbands' ire was stirred; the author got a round of their abuse.

The ladies, although they posed for the pictures, were incensed. One, when the book was presented at a party, got a poker red hot and plunged it clean through the book. Of course, if she had thrown the whole thing in the fire it would have been more effective but that's the way Peter Eliot tells the story in "Cabbages and Kings" on page two next week.

The professor gets hold of some of the queerest information from all kinds of places for his comprehensive weekly feature.

In the next of the new farm series by Cliff Faulkner he tells about a man who couldn't keep in the small brackets. At the peak of his success in the financial business in Victoria he was told by his doctor that he had to give it up. Born on a farm, he returned to one for relaxation, went into poultry raising. It became such a success that he soon found he was back in big business again.

Daphne O'Grady says that in horse-loving Victoria riding was never more popular than it is today and plans are in hand for greater facilities for the sport. They include an indoor ring, lighted for night riding, gymkhanas and the revival of polo. Stress is placed on teaching horsemanship to children in an article on page 10 next week.

On page three Victoria Scout Bell, who attended the world jamboree, tells, through Harry Young, of how scouts mingle like chums with scouts of Europe, South Africa and Australia, of their swapping and trading and of a memorable birthday party which they gave for a beautiful girl returning home on the same ship. Presents included a kiss from every scout aboard.

"She was very pretty," Scout Bell records.

In one of the best of her interesting "Memories" series N. de Berrand Lugin tells what happened to the children of the Doughbors during the mass imprisonment of

## CABBAGES AND KINGS

### GENIUS WAS ANGERED

H. G. Wells lived long enough to renounce his belief in the inevitability of progress. His colorful story is told in a brilliant biography by Vincent Bromé (published by Longmans) and proves that genius can be angered, and delighted, by ordinary events. Kingsley Martin (editor of the New Statesman) met Wells one day, receiving an unusually warm welcome. "At the end of the same week," writes Bromé, "a blistering attack on Wells' latest novel appeared in the literary pages of the New Statesman, and on Monday morning a card arrived from H. G. which began, 'Dear Judge Martin—So you really had that stinked up your sleeve, did you, when you met me so warmly on Tuesday?'"

"Instantly Kingsley Martin replied that he had not seen the review before it was in page proof, but if he had, what difference would it make? He had expected that to make? Would anyone want an editor of standing to remove the sting from on a book by one of the greatest authors of the world?" Wells at once replied with a pen card more explosive than the first. "Now you're pretending you don't edit your own paper."

Wells interviewed Stalin in 1934. Wells was impatient with Stalin, who replied to most of his questions with characteristic caution, not daring to depart from strict Marxian doctrine. Naturally, the conversation was not a success.

## ROBERT CONNELL

### The Vine-Leafed Maple

Some years ago I brought back from the mainland a very young specimen of the vine-leafed maple, and in the dozen years or more that have elapsed it has grown to a height of feet.

This year it has borne "keys" for the first time, but more delightful though not fundamentally so important is the fact that it is as I write becoming daily more and more a thing of beauty. The leaves are nine-pointed, and with serrated edges, five of the points being of almost equal size. There are on each side two smaller points, the lower much smaller than the other.

The general outline of the leaf's excremities is thus almost circular. Today the bright green of summer is replaced by the autumnal tints and these exceed in brightness and beauty those of any other maple I have seen. The foliage is a pale yellow and of brilliant green on some.

In places the green combines with the scarlet to make a soft neutral

tint. Partially overhung by a weeping willow the little tree which has now attained a height of nine feet makes a bright and glowing patch of color.

## FOUND AT CORDOVA BAY

The vine-leafed maple is not found in a wild state on our island, but is frequently met with on the coastal mainland where it beautifies the scenery from spring to fall. But in place of it we have a very graceful maple known as the smooth or Rocky Mountain maple. It is of larger growth than the vine maple, attaining the proportions of a small, rather slender tree, 20 or 30 feet high. It is generally found in the valleys of streams but it appears very finely along the shores of Cordova Bay below the cliffs.

In the autumn the leaves turn red but the most noticeable feature about them is the appearance on the still green surface of moss-like spots of bright crimson which a close examination shows to be of foreign origin. The work of some fine fungus, says in his "Trees and Shrubs" of B.C.

## R. NAIRNE

### Geese That Turned To Swans

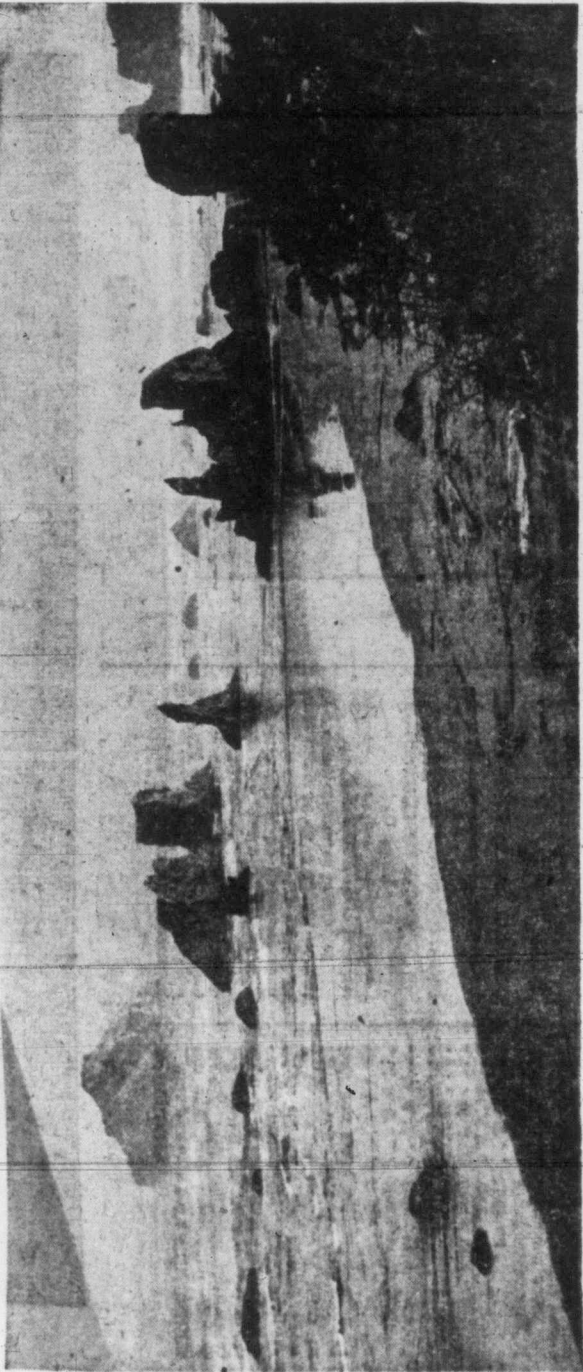
One of most attractive and popular of all U.S. issues is the pictorial set of 1969. Though not exactly a commemorative series (the world's first commemoratives were not to appear until 20 years later) the U.S. Post Office did have in mind the idea of producing a set that would show, pictorially, great events and personages in the nation's history. To this extent it was a forerunner of the commemoratives that we are all too familiar with today.

On March 1, 1969, this set of 10 pictorials, unique for its time, was proudly presented to the public. The stamps were unusual in more ways than one. They were square instead of rectangular, and the four high values were bi-colored—a very uncommon feature in those days. But the public's reaction to these beautiful little engravings was anything but appreciative. Like many new ideas they came in for nothing but criticism. The papers poked

fun at them, calling the design on the two-cent (which shows a Pony Express rider) "Boone's death ride," and referring to the horse as a "flying fat." The Stars and Stripes shown at the sides of the 30-cent were said to look like "tags in a junk shop."

To add to the outcry some of the vignettes upside-down; also the gum failed to stick properly. The dissatisfaction became so pronounced that in six months time a new issue of more conventional design was issued to replace them. This accounts for the small number printed, ranging from 4,000,000 of the three-cent, to approximately 50,000 of the 90-cent Lincoln. Numbers destroyed as remailers are unknown.

By some curious perversion on the part of the public, once the stamps were gone they were recognized for the beautiful little gems of engraving which they are! The errors showing the inverted centres which people had turned in to order to get the normal ones in exchange became more and more sought after—bit the opportunity was gone!



"Evil Shores," entry of Theodore S. Lukin, recalls coastline on the Redwood Highway.

## VICTORIA HOST TO WORLD PHOTOGRAPHERS IN INTERNATIONAL SALON AT EMPRESS HOTEL

Victoria, unusually rich in talented photographers, is now staging at the Empress Hotel the 11th International Salon of Photography. Entries from 25 countries besides Canada are included in the striking display arranged by the Victoria Camera Club after the difficult task of selecting 263 prints from 850 submitted and 261 slides from 694 submitted.

### COMPETITION KEEN

Competition for the sparingly awarded honors is keen. Only nine prints and 16 slides of the whole number submitted received the Thunderbird Crest award, given by the club for entries of outstanding merit.

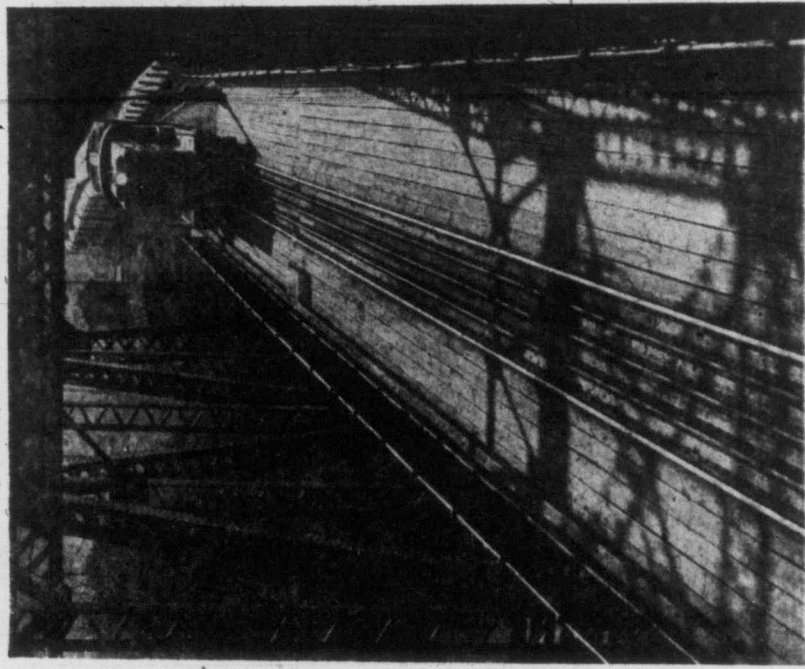
Thoughtful act of the club was a showing of the color transparencies at the D.V.A. Hospital. Compliments on the success of the salon were bestowed on James A. McVie, A.P.S.A., Victoria photographer himself the recipient of many awards for prints exhibited in scattered parts of the world.

Stephen Jones was color chair man.

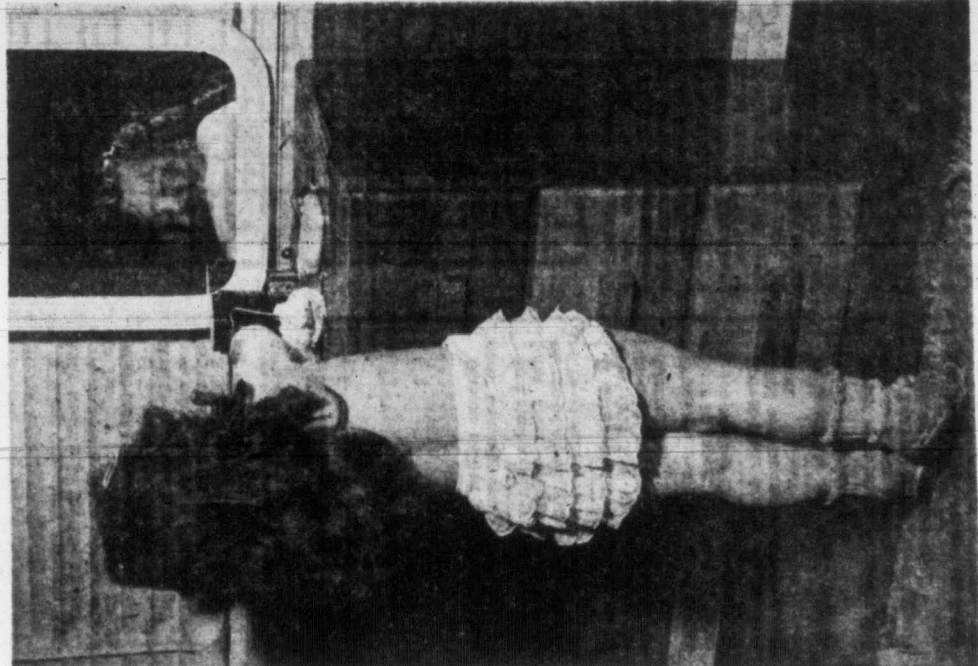
Jury of selection for prints comprised Dr. Joseph S. Bricker, Vancouver, Irvine Dawson, Victoria, and Chao-Chen Yang, A.P.S.A., Seattle.

Jury of selection for slides was John C. Hawkes, Victoria, George N. Y. Simpson, Victoria, and Chao-Chen Yang, Seattle.

Salon committee, H. G. Robinson, Jack Hawkes, Jack Dick, Frank Sails and Evelyn Burr-Smith.



"Approaching the Span," James A. McVie, titles this Victoria scene.



"Fancy Pants," entry of Lee Lowe, Seattle.



## Players Should Putt Well But Very Few Are Able

By JIM FERRIER

Former P.G.A. Champion With par golf, putting is about 50 per cent of your score. You count half of your strokes on a 90-foot green.

So I don't have to impress upon you the importance of the phase of the game.

Good putting, like anything else in golf, takes practise. Hence, to be fair with your game, about half your practise time should be spent on the putting green.

Almost every golfer should be able to putt well, yet few can. Putting merely is the simple procedure of hitting a stationary target with a moving object. You don't have to be a skier shooter to putt.

Certainly two putts should be the maximum for any green. Instead, the average golfer makes a real problem out of putting by not following fundamentals.

First, line up your putt. Notice the roll of the green as well as its speed as determined by the length and grain of the grass.

Remember that a wet green is slower than a dry one.

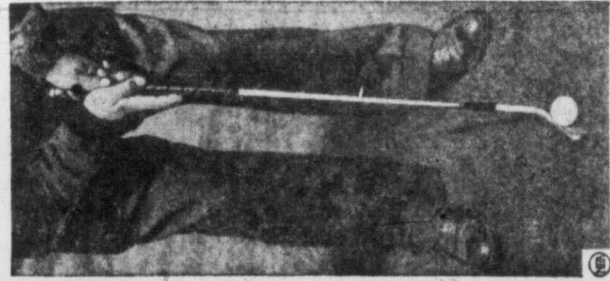
Take a position bending over the ball, looking straight at it.

Play the ball toward your left foot, your palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the hole.

Bend your knees slightly to give you a spring and keep you from becoming too rigid.



Jim Ferrier



Al Cluel plays the ball toward his left foot, the palms directly opposed to one another in the grip, hands close to the hole. He is Fresh Meadow's famous playing professional.

By NED BROWN

The various probes into the death of George Flores, latest professional boxer to succumb after a fighting battle, brought out some of the same old suggestions of foul play.

And Semmon, trainer of the late Benny Leonard, also managed and trained several prize fighters during his 35 years association with boxing.

"You can't investigate away from the ring," said Semmon. "Finding out that every regulation of the State Athletic Commission had been complied with, that the ring padding and gloves used were up to requirements and all the rules and regulations of the State Medical Advisory Board had been fulfilled, isn't going to prevent another death in the ring."

"Haven't those fellows ever heard the old adage about closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen? They've got to lock the door beforehand by ceasing to license every Tom, Dick and Harry who comes along with the price of a license to train, second, manage or match pro boxers."

"Of the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of so-called fight trainers existing, only a small percentage are worthy of the name. The rest are a bunch of professional quacks."

As in all other professions, there are a few men who stand out as tops in the field.

The trouble today is that there are too many guys masquerading as trainers who are about as qualified for the job as a poached egg.

Just knowing what kind of blood to slop on a cut to stop the bleeding doesn't make a second, either. Anybody can learn this by reading or being told by someone else. But knowing when and how to make such applications, plus how to handle and advise a fighter in the ring, and seeing what happens to him during the action, is something else.

A good second could prevent a some of these unfortunate accidents in the ring by taking the proper action in time. Many's the time I halted a bout when I saw a fighter heading for trouble. The officials and the referee either don't see these things in time, or if they do, they're afraid to stop the fight because the fans, who don't see anything except what they want to see—action—might boo them; or that they'd be considered chickenhearted.

"Of the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of so-called fight trainers existing, only a small percentage are worthy of the name. The rest are a bunch of professional quacks."

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## Fight Trainers' Licenses Too Easy To Get—Semmon

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## Fears U.S. 'Amateurism' Gaining Hold In Canada

mer employment and loans to athletes provide inducements to would-be football players, but also high school, scouting and alumni aid have a direct bearing on building a winning team at McGill, Queens, Toronto and Western Ontario—the Big Four of the East.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union accepts the Amateur Athletic Union's definition of amateurism. Dr. Hardy tells us, but "one point that has not yet been achieved for university sports is a sensible definition of amateurism."

"A more sensible code for universities would simply provide that while in university a team player must not receive any direct salary or bonus or material remuneration for playing sports," he suggests.

The writer concludes with the caution that "in any commercialized sport there is always the danger that the clicking of the turnstiles will become the main objective."

Here's how the "magic happens. And here, incidentally, are some of the anything-but-magic headaches that had to be cured before Victoria's frozen food business could take its place with the other forward activities in this new industrial revolution of V.I. and the big game."

But before I take you behind the scenes at the plant, let me warn you, a blizzard awaits you. You'll have a look at what you're getting into.

In the rolling meadows and fields of Saanich and further pointing up island, there are, each spring and summer, wide acres of special carmarked, vegetable, and fruit or garden fellows in any ordinary market.

Everything about them, in fact, seems to be "something super." They come not only from specially chosen seeds, but special kinds of seeds. And that is because a lot of tedious, pernickety experimenting

NEVER MISSED A SIGN  
NEW YORK (NEA)—Vance Randolph, author, says the smartest dog he ever saw was Booger, a retriever which belonged to an Ozark hunter.

Booger was so smart that when his master used a big Winchester, the hound chased only deer. When his owner used a squirrel rifle, Booger concentrated on finding the squirrel.

Booger was a real Booger, flushing up quail, Booger trailed coons and possums when his owner toiled out the lantern.

One day, when his master shovelled up with a fish pole, Booger began digging worms.

SLUGGING STALEMATE  
College of Pacific and Hardin Simmons hold the N.C.A.A. record for the highest tie football score, their 1948 Grape Bowl game ending 35-35.

## TIME OUT!



"Me call 'em wrong? Now, Honey, don't you go worryin' your pretty head about my ability as an umpire!"

Jacoby

## It's Similar To Canasta

to it even if the canasta contains fewer than the limit of two wild cards.

In order to go out, you need two canastas. For this purpose a samba counts as a canasta. You may have two sambas, two canastas, or one of each. The bonus for going out is 200 points. There is no extra bonus for going out concealed.

There are six black threes, used as stop cards, in Canasta. When you meld out, you may meld three or more black threes—but no wild card with them.

There are six red threes, worth 100 points each. All six count 1,000 points (but four are only 400, and five are only 500 points). Red threes count in your favor only after you have melded two canastas; up to that time they count against you.

All other rules are the same as ordinary Canasta.

PREFERS AL HOCKEY  
The Cleveland Hockey Club has a fan system as good as most of the National League teams.

But the Barons don't want to get in the big leagues. Expense would be higher, salaries more, and yet they wouldn't lose or their present more fans, either.

League to a loser in the National. And Cleveland probably would be a loser the first few years in the National.

Wild cards have only a limited value in Canasta. You may use two at most in any meld (and none at all in sequences). You may use a natural, but you may not use a natural card to fill your hand, but you are not allowed to add wild cards.

SAMBA

This is the third and last of a series of articles describing Canasta, a three-pack Canadian, shrewd and heart-breaking game in the last year.

We have just noted the way of taking the discard pile for a sequence. For an ordinary meld, you may take the previous discard to add to a meld that was on the table before your turn began provided that the pack is not frozen and that your meld is not already a Canasta.

For example, the player at your right discards a king, and you have three to six kings on the table. If the pack is not frozen, you may pick up that king and add it to your meld. That naturally entitles you to the rest of the discard pile.

If you want to take the discard pile for a new meld, you must have a natural pair in your hand. You are never allowed to take the pile with one matching card and one wild card. The fact that your side has already made its initial meld makes no difference.

You are allowed to make more than one meld in the same rank. For example, you may meld three queens and then start another meld of queens. This is a poor idea, of course, but you often make a canasta of queens and then start a new meld of queens.

Wild cards have only a limited value in Canasta. You may use two at most in any meld (and none at all in sequences). You may use a natural, but you may not use a natural card to fill your hand, but you are not allowed to add wild cards.

## Men Who Sell June In January

During these last few years has shown that some kinds of beans and peas do not take to freezing as well as some of the other kinds. Even a pea can be particular!

Falsifying trial and error have proved at last that certain vegetables varieties hold their flavor regardless—and as a rule they're the ones that have the most flavor to begin with, anyway.

At 40 BELOW ZERO  
All that, however, is just a sort of overture to the main performance. For eventually, along comes the harvest time . . . and that's when the real test comes.

As I passed through the white and eerie world beyond it, he flicked a switch, and with a great moaning and howling, a wind arose. To say that a wind arose is some-

And about that wind tunnel! Bert Pritchett, the company's superintendent (who moves and talks with the same accent on speed as everybody else in the plant only a bit more so) said, "casually. Let's look inside here. And he slid back a thick, heavy door in front of me. A I peered through the hole in the door, and a continuous procession of trucks and drivers, all of whom are impatient and fartin' to go. And if you don't think that description is apt you

Part of the new picture of life on Vancouver Island is an industry that is busy making a name for itself by playing tricks on the calendar. When the

visitors are packing up to go home, and most of the amateur photographers are getting ready to follow the tourists home, a group of men and women go to work in Victoria at the business of selling

that summer just goes on going on. As far as they're concerned, it does, too. For it's their job to see that the fruits of the island summer—that it's vegetables, too, are frozen "with the bloom on them," and kept in all their freshness for Canadian tables through the winter.

But you cannot do tricks like that without a lot of practice. And the practice involves more wizardry than even went into the procuring of those fabulous out-of-season fruits with which the k's and p's and other days liked to regale their special guests. In those days the very wealthy sent brave men on perilous journeys to mountain top or desert for their rarities—or in later days relied on steamy hotbeds.

Nowadays everyone can have the luxury of strawberries at Christmas time. At least they can if they feel like it—and Vancouver Island is busy tempting them to feel like it.

But before you can serve a dish of fresh garden peas in midwinter, or offer a plate of fresh strawberries and cream, a lot of drama has to take place in the background. So much of that drama is hard work, and such expensive work, that you'd normally expect to find the industry established in more populous—and more heavily financed areas of the mainland.

But there's a reason why the big food-freezing plant of which I write is in V.I. And that reason is locked in the island's golden climate and in her fertile soil.

With the arrival of these trucks (loaded) driven by drivers (impatient) down at the bottom of Victoria's Herald Street, the drama goes on into Act II. And the setting, this time, is a large, cavernous place with large areas staffed by packers, and other labyrinthine places no sooner said than frozen.

And here again I found myself lost in a frenzy of speed fiends. They don't even wait to bring the fresh fruit and the fresh vegetables calmly and gracefully inside. (And this in Victoria!) Take the peas, for instance. Up they're sucked by compressed air from the upper floor, and . . . well, after that those peas go through the go through the big long peagradar, is a vast, 22-foot long peagradar, a revolving cylinder full of countless small holes. The peas are

shuffled up to do a sort of undignified shuffle down the inside of this cylinder, and both the small ones and the big ones fall through holes and are on their way to oblivion.

FASCINATING JOURNEY  
The best ones—not too small (because they're apt to be unruly) and not too big (because they're likely to be over-ripe) are saved, and go on a kind of fascinating railway journey across ceilings, down in spirals against the walls, into and out of

These friendly faces vary in number. In the time of the vegetable and the berry harvests, more faces belonging to high-school boys and girls anxious to make a bit of money during the summer vacation. They come back year after year, until they become nurses, or get married, or go to Toronto (which is even worse). But while they are there they work like mad, under a sort of invisible motto which reads "From field to freezer is as few hours as you can do it." And they all seem so cheerful about it that they do manage—breaking records to any one believing that Vancouver Island is a slow country.

Well, in that icy hell I have just mentioned, the island's finest fruits and vegetables are well and truly frozen. And, however much you might wish otherwise, that is by no means the end of the story.

It is Act III. It is something to freeze a bean, but to get it delivered to a retail store still frozen is a



...plants start on fascinating journey.

thing of an understatement. A gale arose. A blizzard began. And swirling clouds of ice particles writhed and twisted out of the depths menacingly towards me, the wailing getting louder every moment, and the howling more persistent.

I looked with renewed relief at the friendly faces of the girl packers while Bert Pritchett somewhat reluctantly closed the terrible door.

VACATION WORKERS  
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ferent matter altogether. And the retail store has its own special head-aches. On top of that, but let's take one thing at a time. The peas, even in this breathless industry, are particular!

The problem of getting frozen foods to their destination still frozen is one that has its own special set of obstacles attached. And in practice, it's the thing that has deterred many others from stepping forward into this very specialized industry.

All the scientific concentration that has gone into freezing the really field-fresh vegetables and fruits could be negated by faulty distribution—by allowing heat to get at those precious packages on their way from the great freezers to their destination in stores, hotels, restaurants, ships . . . all of which must of necessity be some distance away from the plant. And in some cases that distance can stretch all the way east to the Atlantic.

With shipments by train there is little trouble—for modern refrigeration comes right into the freezing plant, and the goods are shipped straight from the freezer. It is shipments by road that have to be carefully watched and supervised. And those shipments necessitate careful planning from the word go. Plus dry ice. Tons of it.

RETAINING FLAVOR  
Dry ice, moreover, disappears quickly, and needs constant replacement. But here again modern refrigerative chemistry has come up with a waxed cardboard for the frozen foods which helps them to keep their remarkable, just-gathered flavor all down the long, long journey.

In these carboys the beans and the peas, the spinach and the asparagus, the strawberries and the raspberries, are rushed to cold storage units in retail stores in all directions. And this is how Vancouver Island is making it possible for far-away families—even as far away as Montreal—to enjoy the island's own rich harvest. It's a part of the "Revolution in V.I." that few people know about—and it's very much a part of life in 1951!

Psychologists Face Efficiency Problem  
Dr. Edward C. Webster, director of the McGill University Personnel Appraisal Institute, urges industrial psychologists to appraise their own attitudes.

Dr. Webster says some psychologists may be guilty of "showing off" and he attributed this to the post-war importance attached to job evaluation and employee tests. He stressed that the psychologist can play a needed role in industry if he applies himself diligently and with intelligence.

The psychologist, said Dr. Webster, should insist on not only a clear statement of job requirements, but equally clear evidence that the human qualities required are actually necessary.

The institute head explained that job tests are only one factor entering into personnel appraisal. He said it must be related to the whole process which starts with the amount of job applicant for an interview to the time he has been placed in a suitable employment or rejected.

Dr. Webster said that the post-war fad for job testing is similar to the situation after the First World War. He thinks that the fad may subside unless psychologists fill their roles well.









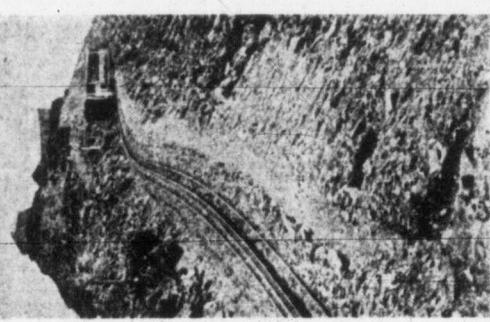


# 'Yonder Is Ireland' Said Guide From Atop Of Snowden

Think of having tea on the worst spot on the "b" Goch?  
But I did, and I think I'll never forget it!

On that dizzying height I had egg and ham sandwiches, and a cup of blistering hot tea. My cap blew off and fell into a ledge a few feet below me, but I dare not try to reach it.

We talked of this and that—my friend and I—and then he edged



Steam train on cog railway pauses at summit of Snowden, Wales' highest peak. Small hotel stands just above rail terminal point.

past me and was gone, with a cheery wave of the hand, into one of the slots of rock.

I reached the end of the knife-edge, my heart pounding, and eventually climbed down to the safety of the Pig Track, and hurried back to the bus.

A few days later, from a climbing hut on the west side of Snowden, I made the trip again on a sunny Sunday morning.

That meant only a few ardent hikers were on top. The holiday crowd was at the bottom where it could not be seen. Snowden by swarming its peak. Once again it was a lovely day, free of cloud, and I remained on top all day, enchanted by the immensely long views and the peace of the mountain.

On the way back down I again passed near the junction leading off to the Crib Goch. Again I seemed to be back, but this time I turned away. These crosses were quite different from the big spiky ridge too often.

Britain's highest peak, Ben Nevis, was not so difficult a climb, Paul says in his next article.

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Canadian Industries Limited Photo.

Blasting of this stump in Sooke required 55 sticks of powder.

## Logging Camp Jobs Powderman Learns It's Best To Follow All Safety Rules

By DON INGHAM

No one takes more good-natured guff around a logging camp than the powderman.

Night after night the crummy, full of hungry men, sit and wait. Finally a fusillade of blasts shatters the late afternoon quiet, and along the road comes the powderman.

He is a man out of the woods, as usual, and everyone tells him about it.

He's the last to leave through necessity. In common practise all day, charges lay down, then at 4.30, when the whole crew is accounted for and out of danger, he touches them off.

He knows how many charges have been laid, and counts them carefully as they explode. If they all go he's free to go home. If not, he'll tick around for a couple of hours, as required by regulations, then investigate.

CHEAP ENERGY

The logging camp powderman spends most of his time blasting stumps along proposed road routes. Powder has been found to be cheap energy, and the cost of the powder is more than made up by the time saved by bulldozers and shovels, which have nothing to move but loose chunks.

A good powderman does very little digging. With small charges—a half a stick at a time—he works a hole under a stump, then lays his charge. If he has enough experience he'll know just how much powder will fill the charge space from 10 sticks to a whole box of 50 pounds.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

First he dumps half the charge into the bottom of the hole. Then, with a wooden plug, he drives a hole into the cap—two inches of deadliness—with a fuse attached. (Fastening the cap to be done with "crimping." It used to be done with the teeth, but when a few heads were blown off a proper tool was developed.)

With the cap in place, the fuse is knotted securely around the priming stick, which is then lowered in the hole and the rest of the charge added. The hole is filled with soil, and the end of the fuse is hung in a conspicuous spot, and the stump is ready for Kingdom Come as soon as



Ingham

# Recaptures Boyhood In Books

PEARL SUTHERLAND  
IS SOLE B.C. MEMBER  
OF COLLECTORS' CLUB

In 1908 and continued until 1940, Greyfriars, of course, is the school of Charles Hamilton's best known character—the fat boy, Billy Hunter, with his insatiable appetite and his eternal expectancy of a postal order that never seems to turn up.

STILL WRITING ABOUT THEM  
Old readers will be glad to know that Charles Hamilton is still living—near Broadstairs, Kent—and that, while The Magnet and Gem were not revived after the war, he is now producing his school stories, with the same Peter Pan characters, in book form. His Emerald Books have already topped the 100,000 mark in

G. A. Henty, some 700 copies of The Gem, 200 copies of The Magnet, a complete set of L. Frank Baum's Oz books, and an assorted array of such popular papers of other days as Pluck, The Marvel, The Union Jack and many others.

He is hoping, of course, that pub-

Recapturing some of the thrills of a vanished boyhood through the magic of a printed page, a large number of men of various ages and occupations, throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States, are now collecting boys' books and periodicals of the yesteryears.

For example, Pete Martin, one of the editors of the Saturday Evening Post, has been collecting the books of G. A. Henty and is now turning his attention to the once popular paper and annual, Chums, which Dr. Dryden, in the preface of the immortal halfpenny edition of the immortal story paper, The Magnet, other collectors include a bishop in Ireland, a doctor in Glasgow, Scotland, a New York musician and an actor on the London stage.

There are several periodicals devoted to the hobby. One is edited by Herbert Leckie, who operates a military switchboard in York, England; another is edited and printed by William H. Gander, who has a stationery store in Transcona, Manitoba.

Prominent among groups pursuing the hobby is the Old Boys' Book Club, with headquarters in London, England, and with a large overseas membership.

SHORT OF FIVE VOLUMES

The sole B.C. member of the club is Pearl Sutherland, who, in his home at 3930 West 35th Avenue, Vancouver, has what is believed to be the world's largest collection of Chums annuals. He has 43 volumes, just five short of a complete run—still missing are Volumes 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, for the years 1898 and 1899 to 1908. He also has long runs of The Scout and the Boy's Own Annual, 50 books by

which he made entirely of nickle, shortly to be televised. Over the same period—and even longer—Charles Hamilton was writing his weekly schoolboy yarns, another author was scoring a big success as a writer of adventure stories. He was a member of the Society of British Artists, and the W. J. W. Society, who illustrated the St. Jim's school stories in The Gem for more than 40 years. He excelled in rip-roaring buccaneer tales. Who, having read "Yo, ho! for the Spanish Main," "Crossbones Island," and the rest? Most of the Walkey stories were illustrated by Paul Hardy, and this author-artist combination became probably the most popular, certainly the most durable, in the history of juvenile literature.

Paul Hardy is now dead, but S. Walkey is living in retirement at St. Petrock, Dawlish, Devon.

POPULAR IN U.S., TOO  
George Alfred Henty wrote more than 100 historical books for boys. The charm of many of these was greatly enhanced by the fine illustrations of Gordon Browne, who, incidentally, drew Chums' first cover in 1892 and was also represented in the final volume nearly half a century later. Although Henty's books

Books by G. A. Henty are now favorite items with many collectors of juvenile literature. Most of the cover designs in standard editions of these books were drawn by the distinguished British artist, John Hassall. Another famous British artist, Gordon Browne, illustrated many of them.

Hamilton's Greyfriars stories, began

were stoutly British, they were nearly as popular in the United States as in British countries, and many Americans collect them today.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the great success and the enduring popularity of the boys' books and papers of the near past, particularly the British ones, is that so many of their artists and authors were top-grade craftsmen.

There may seem to be a wide gap between a boy's penny paper and a fine art exhibition, yet Paul Hardy, that artistic painter of pirates, exhibited paintings at the Royal Academy, and he was also an expert metal worker—a model galleon,



Surrounded by an assortment of old British boys' papers from his large collection is Pearl Sutherland, lone B.C. member of the Old Boys' Book Club, of London, England.

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PAPER MAKERS  
The Moors of Spain first established the manufacture of paper in the middle of the 12th century, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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